Fair tonight and probably Thursday; warmer tonight.

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Bi-Partisan Group in Congress diana police authorities. Fights for Reduction in All Schedules.

Will Pull Together in Tax Revision. By United Press Leased Wire

bi-partisan group in congress when big incomes. the rich must pay, unless it is accompanied by a similar decrease to the people who earn less than \$5,000 an-

nually. The democrats claim that in this they will be backed by a large, HANDING REFUSES number of republicans. The proposals for tax reductions submitted thus far call only for the climination of the excess profits levy and the surtax rates. The latter applying only to incomes above \$5,000.

Want Rate Reduced The counter-proposals will provide for a reduction of the normal income tax which at present is 4 per cent. Democratic leaders point out that this was reduced from 6 to 4 per cent in 1919 but that no subsequent decreases were authorized.

Some of the Democrats favor reducing the tax that affects the average man from 4 to 2 per cent, while others believe it should be reduced on-

Other suggestions will be that a greater exemption be allowed, such as \$1.500 for a single man and \$2,500 gress whether it should give revenue for a married man.

Increase Exemptions

Representative Rodenburg, Illinois, Republican, claims that the exemption for children is too low. The average child causes a greater deduction than \$200 a year from a man's income he believes. Exemptions for \$400 and \$500 will be proposed.

Representative Claude North Carolina, who expects to be Democratic leader, if his health permits, is planning to hold a series of conferences between now and the meeting of the special session of congress to frame the position which the minority will take on fiscal legislation. He plans to resume his seat on the is a tax authority having been re- taken up first.

HUNGER RAMPANT

from Moscow Wednesday described cause of the prevailing differences in bor," said Markham. the city in a critical condition due to exchange rates. But he refused to go food scarcity. Polshevik authorities further than this. threats of a general strike by extension of food and clothing rations.

Moscow had few reports of the sit-Moscow had few reports of the sit-1 can-European relations immediately to nation near Petrograd but it was as: the attention of President Harding. serted Minister of War Trotzky had appeared Wednesday in a visit of ordered troops with artillery to ad- French Ambassador Jausserand to the vance upon Kronstadt by way of White House. Jausserand's appointsouthern Russia to aid their move- ambassador's request. ment. They had advices that a movement was under way to sweep the "PHILANTHROPY" IS Red armies there into their own revolutionary organization. It was also

stated in rebel circles that General Yudenitch has organized another army this time in Esthonia and was prepared to move westward at the first were asking themselves today: "When

Trotzky's ultimatum to the Kronstadt! A well dressed man has been pickder, had been revoked.

COLORED MAID TELLS OF NEGLIGEE PARTIES change.

New York-Negligee tea parties in the checks always come back. the Edgar T. Wallace apartment here, with Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, an alleged participant, were described by a colored waitress. The waitress was a witness for W.

E. D. Stokes in his suit tor divorce. Agricola Eyers, the witness, said he was employed in a tea room on the Pershing probably will quit the army lower floor of the apartment house, soon unless he is given a "man sized" She frequently took tea and light | job, it was learned Wednesday, meals to the Wallace apartment, she Pershing holds the rank of full gensaid, often seeing a lady in sean; at- eral, the only such rank existing in line. tire in the bedroom or wandering about: the army, but does not want to remain

the apartment. clad lady as Mrs. Stokes, she said. | keeping with his rank, his friends ex. 1 ico. This government, they urge, Wallace was there often, she said, pects him to leave the service.

OSHEO IS AGIN' THESE

HERE PROHIBITION LAWS

Osheo, Minn.-Osheo is telling the world it favors light wines

As part of a village election

and beer. Tuesday, the voters went on record as against the Volstend law. The vote was 58 to 21. Ballots show that 17 women voted. Resolutions will be sent to the legislature and congress onState Historica FIME, O'CLOCK Wisconsin Consp.

Clash on Personal Property Off-

set Measure, Postponed

Until Friday

MORE PAY FOR LAWMAKERS

Legislators Advance Bill Per-

mitting County Boards to

Help Pay Bills

By United Press Leased Wire

offset in income taxes scheduled for

son sending the measure over to the

The amendment incorporates the

tion rates to conform with the federal

The assembly advanced to third

reading the Jordon bill which would

permit county boards to appropriate

expenses of members of the legisla-

This is a move on the part of the

nembers of the assembly to break

even with the expenses. The salary

of \$500 paid them for the term is not

sufficient, members say, to pay but a

small part of their expenses at Mad-

Pass Emergency Bill

ary because of a lack of funds. The

Fuss over \$300

referendum at the next election.

five-sixths of the jury agreed.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RAPS

By United Press Leased Wire

the Wisconsin Rochdale companies.

ten Rochdale companies with a capi-

tal stock of \$1,000 each, the state-

There was issued against each com-

clety of America.

WILL ORDER GERMANY

By United Press Leased Wire

\$200 allowed for each dependent.

ture representing the county.

ey at present,

tutions.

Madison-The expected clash of leg-

PRICE THREE CENTS

MOTHER AND SON HELD TAX FOR MYSTERY MURDER By United Press Leased Wire

was under arrest at Mariou Indiana, insurance after identifying the body Wednesday charged with fourder in as that of Virgil. one of the strangest crime mysteries. A coroner's investigation was called that ever came to the attention of In-, and it was decided that death had

Bourbon, Ind., authorities in connectibuggy. Lovett's relatives identified tion with the crime.

Leroy Lovett, 18-year-old chum of WOULD RAISE EXEMPTIONS Leroy Lovett, 18-year-old chum of ing to Virgil Decker. murder. Lovett and Decker were the home of his uncle where he went Republicans and Democrats "doubles," one often being mistaken

Lovett's body was found Saturday night after a Pennsylvania train had youth to accompany him to his home struck a buggy standing at a crossing. The body was identified by mem- that his folks were away. Lovett left Washington, D. C.—Reduction of bers of the Decker family as that of and that was the last time he was seen the federal taxes that "the average Virgil. Both Decker and Lovett had alive. man" must pay will be demanded by a disappeared.

proposals are submitted for the low- surance policy with provisions for longing to Fred Decker, brother of the a substitute amendment ering of the rates which affect double payment in case of accidental accused youth, on the banks of the by the author of the bill, E. C. Handeath. Insurance investigators, work- Tippecance river. Democratic leaders in the house ing with local authorities, discovered have informed the Republicans they that no horse had been hitched to the the shack. Levett's coat was found will oppose any reduction of the taxes buggy standing across the tracks. Au- there.

to Decide Their Program

for Themselves.

By United Press Leased Wire

at the coming extra session. Leaders

Keep Out Foreign Goods

A BUSINESS WITH HIM

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St. Paul-Credit men of St. Paul

is a philanthropist not a philanthrop-

amount of the bill and collects the

Customers usually are pleased-but

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington. — General John J.

PERSHING LIKES TITLE

* Major General Peyton C. March.

COLDER WEATHER IS IN

* part of the United States

PROSPECT FOR APPLETON

ings with congress.

thorities claim Decker killed Lovett Warsaw, Ind.-Virgil Decker, 19, so that his family might collect the

been caused by gunshot wounds in-His mother, Lydia, was held by stead of by the train striking the the body positively as that of Leroy The body was clad in clothing belong-

for a visit on Sunday.

Decker appeared at the home of Lovett in Elkhart Friday and asked the over Sunday. Decker told Lovett islators over the personal property

The actual murder, authorities Decker carried a \$14,000 accident in- claim, was committed in a cabin be- Wednesday, failed to materialize when

Blood-stained clothing was found in Friday calendar.

RAILROAD HEAD DENIES CLIQUE **CONTROL OF PAY**

President Wants Lawmakers Fight for Abrogation of Agreement is Economic Necessity, Markham Says. 4

By United Press Leased Wire Washington,-Amid difficulty Presi-Chicago-Railway executives here dent Harding is trying today to carry 'Wednesday branded as "absolutely out a "hands off" policy in his dealfalse" charges by labor leaders that He has refused to decide for con- wages of railroad employes are arbitrarily fixed by a small clique of revision or tariff legislation priority officials.

were urging him in the interest of Denial was also made to the unparty harmony to assert his leader-lion's claim that some railroads oppose abrogation of the national Coming in from the golf links late agreements but the influential rail-Tuesday, Harding in his golf knickers, roads were able to force the issue. sat in his office for an hour arguing C. H. Markham, president of the with Senator Boies Penrose, chair Illinois Central railroad, and one of man of the senate finance committee, the executives summoned to answer and Chairman Fordney of the house the charges before the U.S. railroad ways and means committee, against labor board on Friday, said:

interfering with the freedom of con-"I can't speak for the attitude of gress to map out its own program. the Pennsylvania in its alleged ef-After they had exhausted their ar- fort to influence other lines to fight guments, Harding suggested that they for abrogation of the national agreego back to the hill and make a thorments but I have knowledge that the ough canvass of opinion and see then Illinois Central and other railroads if a decision could not be reached as are going before the United States ways and means committee. Kitchin to which important subjects should be railroad board in good faith. Our effort to break national agreements is and passed the emergency approprian economic necessity in operation ation of \$2,000 for the board. The

He approved the decision of house of the railroads." and senate leaders to enact at once Markham said the union an anti-dumping measure designed to mony of executives that some roads the budget. keep out temporarily the flood of favored continuation of the national A reconsiderable and the flood of favored continuation of the national of the nation

cheap labor made goods from Europe agreements. "There is no truth, either in the tariffs on the basis of American value statement that nine executives of ation to remedy the disadvantage American railroads, or any other the state historical society were voted from the United States. Berlin. — Authoritative dispatches which American business suffers be small voterie, controls the pay of last by the assembly debated for nearly While the government of Great Getschow, Robert O. Schmidt, E. A.

and Other Advocates More Moderation

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.—President Har ding's advisers on Mexico are divided into two sections of opposite opinion. it developed Wednesday, with the result that the new administration's attitude toward that country may not be

defined for the next fortnight. Protzky's ultimatum to the Kronstaut | A wen utcome mail boxes and un-rebels, demanding immediate surrenting up bills from mail boxes and un-belief here, one faction or the other and pays them by check. He usually "close to the president will present dal by Attorney General William J. "close" to the president will prevail

will choose a course which represents a compromise between the two. One element, it is learned, is urging that firm action be taken toward Mexico at an early date, in view of President Obregon's failure to supply the guarantees which this government

BUT WANTS WORK TO DO has asked as contingent to recognition. This group would give Obregon ment said. another opportunity to enter some form of treaty and then, if he refuses, would apply strong pressure which Secretary of the Interior Fall, it is all the assets of the Cooperative so understood, fivers action along this

The other group has told the presi- Parker's Chicago outhit break the simply the titular head of the army, dent that the United States should laws of Wisconsin and get away with She has since identified the kimeno- and unless he is given actual duty, in adopt a moderate policy toward Mex- it." the Morgan statement said. should not attempt to "tell Mexico, Pershing has been suggested for the what to do." but should foster a propost of chief of staff, now held by gram of cooperation, allowing Mexico to offer guarantees of good conduct upon her own initiative. These persons declare it is almost impossible for Mexico to meet all the American de-lathes compel Germany to reduce her mands unless she has the cooperation forces in Upper Silesia was expected and recognition of this government. Wednesday. Washington-Overcoats, "heavies," Elmer Dover, hearer of a personal. With a plebiscite to be held Sunday here a week ago, continued Wednes control rent increases.

day in all parts of the country except reported as supporting this view. the far south and the extreme south-| Between the two opposing groups is authorities declared Germany was in west, the weather bureau indicated Secretary of State Hughes who hopes suring violence by graking the area to devise a program that will satisfy with troops, Generally colder weather was in American rights below the Bio Grande interpret for the north and central without counting a situation, that divisions and a secretar military or of \$1,000 for information, leading to highly to give the tenantal special a Longhit (all for stiteryengers, Francialion the declared

BLUE LAW ADVOCATES MISS A CHANCE HERE Chicago-A "soul kize" which

tive's watch, marked the parting of Fred J. Miller, 29-year-old saxaphone player, and Esther Smithysan, 17-year-old planist, arrested here Wednesday on request of Pittsburgh police. The couple was found early

lasted five minutes by a detec-

Wednesday in a north side room ing house. They eloped from Pittsburgh two weeks ago. Miller leaving a wife and two children, authorities claimed.

Miller and the girl .protested their love for each other when detectives broke into the room. When informed that the parting time had come, their request for an opportunity for one more kiss was granted and they made

Goodman bill which raises the exempstatutes. Under the proposed bill, single men are exempt on \$1,000 income instead of \$800 and married persons on \$2,000 instead of \$1,600 with

money for the payment of personal All Europe Will Keep Eyes on Viviani While He Confers With Harding.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1921

Washington, D. C .- Although cial statements insist that Rene Viviani, former premier of Erance, will The Edwards bill redistributing simply pay a courtesy visit to the United States, the truth is he has full taxes received on grain in warehouses at lake ports was advanced to third authority to negotiate with the Harreading over objections of representa- ding administration concerning a motives from the lake port cities. The diffied League of Nations. bill would distribute the tax money 10 Ambassador Jusserand has reported

the counties and 70 per cent to the would not be unwelcome and would cities. The cities get all the tax mon-be given serious consideration. From this incident alone may be de-

The assemblymen voted unanimous which President Harding and Secre- of 4,500 people. ly for final passage of an emergency tary Charles Evans Hughes intend to appropriation bill totaling more than proceed in carrying out the Republi- the workman, said Mr. Albert, and bill becomes a law as soon as the gov- powers with a tale of defects in the and the religious life of Appleton. ernor's signature is attached and the present league and suggestions for a employes will receive their back sal- substitute. While Mr. Harding has Through a mistake the assembly killed the budget appropriation of knowing until he got into office Neenah, Menasha and Seymour, May job, it was said. \$12,000 annually to the printing board whether those ideas would prove ac- or J. A. Hawes, the aldermen and sevalong with a \$40,000 revolving fund ceptable to Europe.

Other Meetings Will Follow Few people believe that the Vivani number of women were present. course of action after hearing directly was called back twice for encores.

one hour on the advisability of in- Britain is not sending any envoy to Schmalz and Seymour Gmeiner as dicreasing the salary of the custodian discuss the league of nations with Mr. rectors for three years. Each was of memorial hall from \$1,200 to \$1,500 Harding, the despest interest has been asked to stand and was applauded. annually. The increase was granted, exhibited by the British in what may Newsboys broke into the hall crying will be given the seviet government is to the hospital; she made me nervous:

The Hanson joint resolution amends be accomplished by M. Viviani. The "extra" and distributed copies of implied by the signing of a trade she looked like she had been out the ing the constitution to permit sheriffs former premier was one of the bril- Community Betterment, containing a agreement between Great Britain and to succeed themselves in office was liant figures at the Geneva meeting review of the year's activities. Some Russia, it was authoritatively stated This measure will now be of the assembly of the League of Na- of the features of the reports were here Wednesday. submitted to a vote of the people on tions and is regarded in Europe as called to attention by Mt. Graef, inone of the ablest of its champions. It cluding the financial report. Oranienhaum. Discontented workers ment to call, it was learned, was arrespect to the senate killed by a vote of 20 to was largely through the efforts of M. Mr. Frank spoke feelingly concerns save the signing of the trade pact was largely upon an uprising in ranged by the state department at the permit bonds up to \$45,000,000 to be gation at Geneva, and Arthur Balfour, from office, explaining that these men issued for state highways and adopted of Great Britain, that a decision was had given faithful and commendable sumption of commercial arrange- venied Wednesday. the Dahl resolution which would per-reached to postpone changes in the service, but they asked that "new ments with an allied power. Russia mit a valid verdict in civil cases if covenant until the new administration; blood" be placed on the directorate in made important concessions, the most

had come into power at Washington. M. Viviani, like other Frenchmen. believes the present League of Na-STOCK SELLING SCHEME tions is a super-state or why it "surrenders sovereignty" because the French themselves insist that they would never surrender their sover-Madison, Wis.--Agents of the Coeignly to anybody either. The disoperative Society of America were cussion between M. Viviani and the scored in a statement issued Wednes-American government will be largely an explanation of the actual operation Morgan for alleged false pretenses of the league and an attempt to dismade in the disposing of securities in ' cover just what changes the United States would like to have made to clar-The agents were recently called up ify the covenant. for violation of the blue sky laws of the state and afterwards incorparated

TRANSPORT DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT SEA;

pany 350 debentures each for \$50. One agent has been arrested in Mil-New York - The army transport might take the form of an ultimatum, thes were backed by a mortgage on with the shipping board steamship the battle ery of nearly 1,000 reprewankee for representing the securi- Madawaski, damaged in collision "We do not intend to let Harmson Concible was alongside.

TO CUT SILESIAN ARMY OFFER \$1,000 REWARD FOR BOY'S IDENTITY Warsaw .-- Formal demand that the

vincible was hound for Norfolk.

to the mysterious death of the brobed to a joint committee of the legis haired boy, found in a stone quarry, lature, considering bills which would and umbrellas will be in vogue Thurs- message from Harding to Obregon, is to decide whether the rich country day following burial of the body goes to Poland or Germany, Polish Tuesday,

from the potters field. The Wankesha German ferces mende bevaren is he identity of the box

Slayer's Fate Will BeInHands Of Jury

Chamber of Commerce Annual Meet Sets New Record for Enthusiasm.

MAKE CITY MORE BEAUTIFUL

A. D. Albert, Noted City Planner, Gives Stirring Address on City's Needs.

ton Chamber of Commerce went down in history Tuesday evening with a banquet that packed Elk hall to the doors. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic gathering, ever held by the organization. The cager spirit which promoted the members to gather in the interest of a better and bigger Appleton was heightened Developments were: by the address of Allen D. Albert, Paris, Ill., who speke on "The Porces That Make Cities," and especially the forces needed to make Appleton 100 per cent in its attractiveness. Declaring that the growth of caties

must be symmetrical, the speaker showed the dangers of over-industrial- they strike. izing a community. He commended toward gaining new industries, saying trict in view of the "unsettled con- ing statement. He feels he has a bet it was better to depend on the young- ditions." er men to develop the firms already here, and to give backing with local

Need More Parks

Appleton, like most other cities, has without any disturbance, been the victim of accident, he said, a Booths were erected at the main told the jury-that she was her own He said one of the most needed bridg- said, overwhelmingly rived the first news of the way by the city had parks enough for a city demand.

Successful cities were those built for 300 at Banquet More than 300 persons attended the

eral city department heads attended in a body, seated at a special table. A

Dahl caucaus last night voted to kill visit will have an immediate effect. J. P. Frank was chairman of the on the convening of the extra session would be unable to prove by the testimen will follow the return of M. Vi-! was led by Chester Roberts. Miss Lity A reconsideration of the action will viant and that Europe will adopt a Sindahl of Neenah rendered a solo and or indirectly from the former French | Lothar G. Graef, vice president of Appropriations totaling \$170,950 to premier just what is to be hoped for the chamber, read the report of the

election naming Harry Ingold, R. W.

ones. He said the new men had to bolshevik propaganda outside cannot understand why Mr. Harding fill a big job when they took the place Russia. es of G. E. Buchaman, John R. Did-, Negotiations over the trade agreeerrich, L. J. Marshail. William Foun-ment have extended over the greater Buck Garrett, have been received by tain and John L. Hettinger. Several part of a year, Great Britain demand, him and the defendant, Clara, threat attendance at director meetings. Growth of cities is marked with cold 'soviet propaganda. calculation, Mr. Albert said, and it became a question of making this Kamenieff, was ordered out of Great here but nothing ever comes of such (Continued on Page 8)

By United Press Leased Wire Intimable last night, was being towed sentatives of 100,000 Chango tenants to safety early Wednesday. The In- who went to Springheld Wednesday to demand action by the lilners legis The ships collided in a dense fog off, lature in eurbing mon increases. As Little Egg harbor, New Jersey. The the special train pulled out several Madawaska was mooming from Ma- thousand "well -labors" who had alla with forty passengers. The In-gathered to see the start of the pilgrimage jammed the station. The delegates to the state capital passed through the lanes of cheering

fellow tenants to reach the train. The "on to Springfield" movement of tenants was organized for the pur-Waukesha, Wis.-Investigation in pose of presenting the rent question

The bill introduced by Senator Kissinger, is an "enabling act" which Through donations of interested would allow cities to appoint commit Waukesha neople, the body was saved tees to control the rent situation. A mass meeting attended by more county bound has offered a reward than 5,000 repters was head the star

Attorneys in Clara Smith Murder Trial Make Final Arguments Today. OF ALL EMPLOYES

Within Few Hours

One year of activity of the Apple- Wage Controversy "Back of the Yards" is Rapidly Nearing Climax

IN PACKING PLANTS

DISCUSS STRIKE

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-The controversy between day. packets and their employes rapidly Judge Tom Champion said the let drew toward a climax Wednesday, ters introduced by the defense were

butchers and meat cutters. "-Meeting of representatives of all union employes of packing companies ing the morning. Court was recessed to consider a walkout of all trades emuntil 3 p. m. to give the aftorneys at ployed by packers in sympathy with the butchers and meat cutters if arguments to the jury and to allow

1-Taking of a strike vote

3-Closing down of independent Appleton for its conservative policy packing companies in stockyards dis not ask the death penalty in his clos-4 - Arrangements continued for

> mediation conference in Washington with government officials. Taking of the strike vote proceeded

but was fortunate in having so many gates leading to the packing plants; best witness. features that make it a beautiful in the yards district and the men, Its citizens should dedicate east their ballots as they went to her testimony in rebuttal Wednesday the city for the child life of Appleton, work. The early vote, union leaders failed. es was half submerged in the center strike. About 2,000 men were thrown and that the city ought to find out out of work by the closing down of she entered the courtroom Wedness where a bridge could be placed to be the small independent companies, day after her trying ordeal on the wit per cent to the state, 20 per cent to that such proposals or suggestions of the greatest service and yet he a The layoff, officials said, was due to ness stand Tuesday. She was ac structure of beauty. He also took the the "strike talk," unsettled market companied by Mrs. Jennie Sharples citizens to task for neglecting the conditions and especially declining an evangelist, who prayed with her beautiful park areas available, saying prices for meat products and lack of during the morning before cour

Vote Favors Strike

St. Paul, Minn.—"Big Five" \$644,000 to the state board of control can campaign pledge which calls for the education of their children should er employes at South St. Paul are Mexico. for use in charitable and penal insti- an agreement with Europe to preserve be the first consideration. He told of voting about 12 to 1 in favor of a. Clara, on the stand Tuesday. peace. The fact that the initiative the need of recreation centers for strike in view of arbitrary wage re- nied parts of the interview with he More than 500 employes have been comes from Europe relieves the United young and old and lastly showed how ductions announced by packers, are obtained by Elair, without pay since the first of Febru-Sites in a sense of the embarrass- the city could be speeded in its pro- cording to Joseph P. McCoy, secre- Freeling quote ment of approaching the European gress by strengthening the churches tary-treasurer of a local union. He Blair's interview and asked if Clara said the local strike vote will be com- made the statements. pleted Thursday.

Four independent packers here certain ideas concerning an associa-, banquet. Guests were present from have decided not to reduce wages and tion of nations he has had no way of commercial organizations in Oshkosh, their employes will remain on the

Signing of Agreement May Be First Step Toward Recognition of Soviets.

By United Press Leased Wire London-That British recognition

However, no official announcement was made to indicate the government

The document marked the first aspreference to recliction of the old notable being an agreement to cease

of these men held the best record for ing release of all prisoners held by ening death in case the jury acquite Russia as well as renunciation of her.
soviet propaganda. "It's the work of cranks," the sher

> Britain because of his attitude and threats," because he was alleged to have attempted to subsidize a London news-

be made for the handling of goods because of the lack of individual capital

Russia.
Russian leaders believed the treaty will lead later to full political recognition

eral Daugherty Wednesday recom- estions for waterpower sites are to be mended to President Harding the ap- acted upon by the commission, which pointment of Guy D. Goff of Wisconsin, as assistant attorney general.

Former U. S. Attorney

Wilson but never confirmed.

custern district of Wisconson Milwaukee is his hom?

WON'T SEEK DEATH PENALTY Believe Defendant's Story

By United Press Leased Wire Courthouse, Ardmore, Okia,-Love letters written by Jake Hamon to his protege, Clara Smith Hamon, were inadmissable as evidence in Clara's trial for murder here Wedner

Paves Way to Her Ac-

quittal by Jurors.

not competent as evidence. The rul ing was a blow to the defense's case. The state closed its case after hear ing testimony by a few witnesses dur opportunity to prepare their closing the judge to prepare his instructions Prosecutor Freeling said he would

ter chance of cetting a conviction i he asks a lighter penalty. The case will reach the jury late to Attorneys for Clara declared sh

Efforts by the state to break down

had saved herself by the story she

Denies Interview

Clara looked much relieved when

Sam Biair, a newspaper reporter was the first witness to testify. He told of an interview with Clara in

Freeling quoted excerpts from "In substance"

was Blair's reply. Blair explained he had the interview three months ago and the conversation was a bit hazy. Freeling tried to introduce the interview as evidence but it was thrown out by the

No Death Statement

Miss Rosa Cannon, Hamon's nurse who testified for the defense was recalled to the stand by the prosecution Miss Cannon, when she testified be fore, said she was with Hamon at the hospital 12 hours a day while he was mortally wounded and said she beard

Hamon make no dying declaration that Clara shot him deliberately. Miss Cannon denied making this statement to Errett Dunksp, a friend of Hamon's. I was surprised to see Clara come

she looked like she had been out the night before."

Duniap, who followed Miss Campon testified Miss Cannon had made the

Lives Thread

Death threats have been received by all principals in the trial, it was re

ed, anonymous letters poured in to Jake L. Hamon, Jr., and Mrs. Jakof Hamon that their lives would be taken is case Clara is convicted. Several letters, according to Sherif

One Russian representative M. if said, "and happens often around

Complicated arrangements had to made for the handling of goods he.

Washington.—Development of wa terpower projects to such an extenthat they may revolutionize American

industry within the next 20 years making water greater than coal as a source of power, is promised in the number of applications now before the federal power commission. Reports obtained Wednesday follow ing the first meeting of the new pow

Washington, D. C .- Attorney Gent, or commission shows that 150 appli is composed of the secretaries of war agriculture and interior. In addition Goff was made a member of the to Secretary Weeks' estimate that the shipping board by former President projects under consideration will in volve an initial expenditure of two billion dollars, it was estimated Wed Milwankee-Gov D Goff recom- needay that further investments in mended by Attorney General Daugh- power transmission and distribution erty to President Harding as assist- and other promotion work incidental ant attorney general, is a former to the original outlay, will bring the United States district attorney for the total expenditure to cleven billion abi-

Applications which are inputically During the war. Goff was a colored certain of being granted insure a wa The judge of reactivement at terpower development in the next ten "years of thirtoes million borresponder. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

councing the yete.

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dental Man Who Was "Dead" and remember the flood of yellow light

Ersy checks-

McMahon lived.

I was just gone!

"That's all I know.

"I believe I was dead!

"It isn't ethical," he says.

Later, on his cot, he said:

and the rush and surge of color.

dreamless sleep. I remember the first dreams of the anesthetic, and I

"Then all was quiet. Voices grew

"My limbs grew dead and finally-

"There is just the faintest recollec-

Dr. Thomas H. Parsche, who per-

But McMahon says, "Ethics or no!

Sells Farm, Moves to City.

of Center for \$13,800 to August Ziegel-

bauer. Emil Aul moved to Appleton

The transaction took place early in

After having sold his farm in town

softer-still softer-then faded away.

GUARD COMPANY WILL RENT BARN FOR ITS PROPERTY

to Be Assigned to Local Military Unit.

Appeter mining company to be myn spon the reorganization of the Weeren national guard as Co. D. . Joundred or ! Twenty-seventh in ! the annual American post Wed free dental clinic for all school emi-type tensi, for the 12 mules and resday evening. March 79, in 52k aren of our city immediately after the corses to be assigned to it as soon t is mide a machine gun organiza s which will be within the next tew icks. The animals will be in charge

Placement and stable sergeant. Light machine guns will be assign ed to the company which will be kept the smory. The ammunition and gun carts will be stored in the stable. hight carts will be used for the guns and two for the company's property The officers of the company expect to ave the entire equipment in time to make use of it in preparing for the annual encampment at Camp Douglas the coming summer.

The One Hundred and Twenty-sev enth infantry will consist practically of the old Second regiment of which 'e. G was a member. The fourth com wany of each of the three battalions; of the regiment is designated as a machine gun company. Co. D of Appleton has been assigned to the first ege-ave, and Superior-st, will be hattalion: Co. H of Menasha to the second; and Co. M of Fond du Lac to he third. The Second regiment band structure will be five stories. Appleton is to be the regimental and of the new infantry and wall tiso act as supply company for the

Capt. F. W. Hoffman returned re- held at Green Bay Thursday, March cently from Camp Benning, Ga., where 24. Dr. William Madson of Apple he has completed four months of in iton, president of the association, will ensive training. So much time will be one of the speakers. The meeting required by the commissioned of will be held at the Beaumont hotel wers under the new arrangement that and will include a banquet. l'red Morris, first lieutenant, has tensered has resignation as to do the office justice would interfere with his duties as secretary of the Appleton Water commission. The vacancy will he filled before the annual encamp. They will be presented to visitors. ment. Iveaux Miller is second lieuenant and in line of promotion. At ition about the city, and will be mailed present the company is composed of 48 men, ten of whom saw service in city. A copy is to be mailed each the world war.

The annual encampment this year will be one of the most important in he history of the state. It will be nold at Camp Douglas the last two services in Trinity English Lutheran weeks in July and the first two weeks, church will be held at \$ o'clock Wedn August. Each company will be in nesday evening. The Rev. F. L. camp two weeks instead of one week Schreckenberg will deliver a sermen as heretofore and about 8,000 men will be in camp during the entire month. A detachments of the regular army will also be stationed there during the encampment.

SET DATES FOR CLUB BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Dates for the interclub basketball | both have nests there. They seem to | Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes and and the Employed Boys brotherhood contrast of color. were announced at a meeting of the loys division council Monday hight at the Y. M. C. A. The Hi-Y club and and the winner of that match will ground of desertion. The busband first match on Saturday, March 19 play the employed boys team on the disappeared more than a year ago she visited Tau chapter of the Uni-

The two losing teams will pay for a cennant, which will be presented to the winning team.

MARMONS CONTINUE TO LEAD AUTO CAGE LEAGUE but so far no centracts have been

The automobile basketball league come played another round of their of the state have made large apournament schedule Tuesday at the propriations for this purpose. V. M. C. A. The Marmons maintained new perfect record by defeating the Royce, 4 to 0. The Fords held Chris Schultz of Clintonville, has second position by defeating the Mer- taken charge of the Westgate cheese edes, 5 to 3. The standing of the factory. Greenville, as cheesmake". carns is as follows

Marmons 1.000

EXTEND "FIND YOURSELF" CAMPAIGN FOR ONE WEEK

On account of the religious observance which is to be held Good Unday March 25, the windup of the and yourself' campaign, which is ising conducted by the HeY club will be extended to Priday, April 1, At that time a banque' will be given a the Y. M. C. A. for all boxs who are interested in the vocations' guid-

Over 40 self analysis blanks have been returned and indications are that more than 100 blanks will i filled

HOLD YOUNG MAN FOR BURGLARIZING DEPOT

Floyd Vehe, charged with burg larizing the ticket office of the Northwestern Railroad Co. at New London. will have his trial in muncipal court Saturday, March 19. He was arrested on suspicion of being connected with the theft and is being held int the county jail pending his frial.

CHARGE YOUNG MEN WITH **VIOLATING GAME LAWS**

Fred Kranes of the town of Maine and William Ganzel of Black Creek appeared in municipal court Monday charged by Arthur Tic, deputy game warden, with violation of the game laws. An adjournment was taken in each instance until Monday, March 1. Kranes is charged with trapping fur bearing animals out of season and Ganzel is charged with having muskrat skin in his possession dur ing the closed season. No armsts were made the young men inpearing in court voluntarily.

Town Talk

arge number of invitations are being

Food for Germany

meats, meat articles, hird, grease and

paste will be accepted for mailing to

fermany in amounts up to 11 pourds

ecording to notice received by the

wstoffice. These shipments were pro-

tibiled under customs regulations but

the ban has been lifted. All parcels

nust be packed according to regula-

Directors of the Lutheran Aid so-

riety will meet here Friday. March

office building at the corner of Col-

Veterinarians Meet

Publicity Booklets

Ten thousand copies of an attrac-

tive booklet about Appleton have been

printed by the chamber of commerce.

ourists or others wanting informa-

in response to inquiries about the

Lenten Service

Not Particular

Birds are not as particular about

Granted Divorce

in municipal bourt Tuesday on the

Bid For Road Jobs

several pieces of road work both in

Wisconsin and neighboring states,

planned for Outngamie county this

but is again in operation.

pleton business visitor Tuesday.

Local road contractors have bid on

member within a week or two.

on "The Elder Brother."

dons if they contain these feeds.

Parcel post packages containing

Madison, has been engaged.

Address on Chins Theodore Thu, who is preparing for: The reopening of the free dental missionary work it Lawrence col- clinic was discussed at length at the ege will give a talk on 'China" at 8 regular meeting of the public health o'clock Thursday evening in the Sal deportment fithe Appleton Womana Twelve Mules and Four Horses vation Army hall. Following this ad- , hub at 4 o'coon; Tuesday afternount dress Mrs Engla Schey will read a in the club word. The following

letter from Commander Miss Booth, potition was prepared: 'browing, 'on our experience and head of the Salvation Army in the United States, to the members and proce, the gree part a dental ella : friends of the army, which Royce Care, et a in the we'tere of or a community and desiring in see this beneat! on, the chalk artist, will illustrate. one plud pe 1968 year benomble operating table, revered to them, the Appleton Wornake use of mouns and own - i there, has practically decided to lease the annual American Larion ball to effer already at hand to reopen the

WOMEN PETITION FOR NU STING TO DEATH.

tall. Posters have been placed and a Easter recess of school The petition will be presented to ssued. Thompson First orchestra, the council at its session Wednesday emoker lunches in the schools. The evening. Reports were received concerning the serving of the milk and ssa; contest was discussed.

Personals

Miss Elia Benyas has returned to Shawano after spending several days n the city with friends.

Miss Arlyle Watson is entermining her mother from Plymouth this week. The Press club of Lawrence col-18, at which time it will be definitely lege met at 7:30 Tuesday evening in fecided whether the proposed new Main hall. Prof. W. B. Lindsay gave "A Gossip about Early Journalists." prected this year or next year. It has The History club of Lawrence college met at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening ween practically decided that the new in Main hall. Dr. John MacHarz gave

short illustrated lecture on 'History, Easy and Interesting." The Speech Arts club of Lawrence A meeting of the Northeastern Wisensin Veterinary association will be college met at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Prof. Orr's room in Main hall.

Elmer VanBussum, Packard-st., is moving to a home on Spencer-rd. T. J. Strebel left Wednesday for Wilson and Iron Mountain, Mich., on

a several days' business trip. Frank Pfefferie, who is attending a technical school in Cleveland, Ohlo, is visiting Appleton relatives. Mrs. Martin Walter of West Bend. is visiting with Mrs. L. II. Elsner,

1030 Oneida-ot. J. Heimberg of New York, was in the city on business Wednesday. Sam Openheumer of New York, was in Appleton on business Wednesday. M. L. Duncan of Chicago, spent a

Miss Velda Storker of Dale, visited The sixth of a series of Lenten riends in the city Tuesday. Mrs. F. Kaufman of Dale.

few days in the city on business.

this city Tuesday on business. Elmer Rammer was a visiter at Neenah Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Kennon of Dale, spent Tuesday with friends in this city. Willard Brandi visited friends in Neenah Tuesday evening. living with races of another color as

people are, observes an Appleton! Miss Rose Werner of Hortonville, man. In front of his home in the was a visitor in Appleton Tuesday. First ward is a tree which has at- Mrs. J. Neeman of Dale, visited reltracted his attention because a family atives and friends in Appleton Tuesof robins and a family of blackbirds day.

tournament between the H.-T clubs get along quite peaceably despite the daughter Iris, of Menasha, visited relatives in the city last evening. Arthur Yahr of Sawyer, is a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Braur. Superi-Alice Kruse was granted a divorce for st. he Junior Hi-Y club will meet in the from her husband. Raymond Kruse. Miss Mildred Schlafke, province president of Kappa Delta sorority, spent the weekend in Madison where

> and has not been heard from since, versity of Wisconsin. Miss Mollie Pieffer, deputy county elerk, was an Oshkosh visitor Wednes-

Michael Krueger and John Kaufman of Dale called on friends here

Wednesday. Leonard Hariman and daughter of awarded. Very little work has been Freedom were guests Tuesday of Apyear, but some of the other counties pleton friends.

Dr. Samuel Plantz left Wednesday for Chicago where he will attend a convention of the Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meetings will be held Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Wenzel Schreiter and Mrs. Clarence Frank spent Tucsday with DePere friends.

Mrs. A. H. Finger is visiting for E. Valentine, Green Eay.

New Cheesemaker

The factory was idle for some time Hugo Dresele of Hurley, was an Ap-

several days at the home of Mrs. F.

His Sensations. (Special to Post-Crescent) Chicago.-What are the adventures

Lives Describes

Charles McMahon, "the man who

died and came back," claims to know, Doctors say McMahon died on the tion of something. I don't know what it is. I've tried hard to remember. but it's no use. That must have been His breath stopped. death." lls pulse halte! His flesh grew white.

ills body took on the chill of death, formed the operation, and who is By all the tests of science McMahon credited with bringing McMahon back By all the tests of science McMahon to life, refusses to discuss it. was dead. But physicians set to work to bring back respiration, consciousness, life. ethics. I'm certainly much obliged to Meanwhile McMahon's wife paced the doctor." an outer room, sobbing with grief. Mc-Mahon's brothers comforted her. They had all seen McMahon's face and to

them he was dead. Preparations were mach in another and is now living on Commercial-st. part of the hospital to receive the

Then - suddenly - there was the the week. Mr. Zlegelbauer took posflutter of an eyelid, the tremor of the session Tuesday.

chest, the faintest flush of life in the INTELLIGENCE TESTS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Later, on his cot, he said:

Dr. J. II. Farley, head of the de"If that was death—then death is partment of perchology at Lawrence college, conducted intelligence tests

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Chamber Of Commerce the matter was dropped. Other cities have revived the issue. City is Advertised Is Big Factor In City In First Year Of Life

Report of Year's Activities Re- lished in the March issue of Communi-

as a result of the election Monday. pages. They are Harry Ingold, R. W. Schmalz, and Seymour Gmeiner, receiving the highest number of votes The total receipts for the year were out of a slate of 10 nominated last \$17,827.66. Of this amount \$17,385.49 month. Results were announced at is for 1920 dues, and there is still

These men succeed G. E. Buchanan, lation of \$187.50 in dues. John R. Diderrich, L. J. Marshall, William Fountain and John L. Hettinger, who served one year from the time the chamber was organized. All have been keenly active in administration of the chamber's affairs and no doubt would have been reelected. but the nominating committee chose an entire new slate because they be lieved other members ought to be willing to work for the chamber instead of having the responsibility continue to fall on the same shoulders. Each of the new men serves

Ballots were mailed out a week dressed to the election judges, Homer H. Benton, H. L. Dawson and Karl 26; miscellaneous, \$281.68.

Murphy Declines S. W. Muhpry received the highest number of votes but in a letter addressed to the judges declined to serve because of the press of business matters. The judge therefore selected the names of the five highest excluding Mr. Murphy. Three names were written in on the ballots, receiving one vote each. A total of 457 ballots was cast and the result was: S. W. Murphy333

Most of the activities of the chamber of commerce which could be recorded in tangible form were pub freight service but none responded so

Charles Hagen

Fred Peterson

views Accomplishments Since ty Betterment, so each member could Organization and Announces peruse it at leisure and learn what vention of the Wisconsin Association Names of Five New Directors. the organization accomplished during of Real Estate Brokers invited here the year just closing. General in and assistance given; delegates sent Five new faces will be found among formation, activities grouped by comthe directors of the Appleton Cham- mittees and the report of Albert C. ber of Commerce at the next meeting Rule, auditor, are contained in its

A healthy condition obtains in the Getschow, Robert O. Schmidt, E. A. treasury, according to Mr. Itule's re port, showing a balance of \$6,290.88 the annual banquet Tuesday evening \$579.18 uncollected. Deaths and re movals from the city caused cancel

A total of \$11,530,78 was paid out by the chamber, the report shows This includes \$1,649.34 for installing the merchant information bureau for the retail section of the chamber, Some of the more important items of expense were:

For temporary organization, \$730, 80; salaries, \$3,990.00; rent, \$1,000.00 furniture and fixtures, \$1.054.02; of fice supplies, \$599.21; buletins, \$465.61; forum and speakers \$261.60; attending conventions and traveling expense, \$150.53; merchant information bureau and equipment, \$1,649.34; publicity and convention \$314.92; industrial suring band, \$409.50; rural affairs, \$188. | been provided.

Investigated Industries

One of the chamber's important functions in the last year has been the investigation of a number of industrial propositions that wished to locate here. This work was done by the industrial committee, headed by A. K. Ellis, chairman. An iron working plant desired to come here and was considered, but its home town building, provided the capital so it could

and a Milwaukee storage battery company was considered, but all were found to be stock selling propositions.

ley cities in a through interurban

Appleton was advertised in several ways by the publicity and convention committee. Ten thousand booklets about the city were prepared for distribution. Slogans were obtained, bulletins issued to members, literature Hearing on Final Settlement is given visitors, tourists and convention delegates; hundred: of letters answered about the city; the farmer meeting and corn show promoted: the con to several important conferences and conventions; cooperation given in

tyle week publicity. Appleton's needs were determined y the community welfare committee hrough a questionnaire submitted to nembers. A purer milk supply is posed of were. .nucr consideration. Cooperation has j een extended the Red Cross, school ssociation and other organizations. A and appraisal filed, chool survey has been promoted and city planning has been given thorugh investigation and study. A sum of \$500 has been appropriated to the Ninth Regiment band. Efforts are beng made to secure additional park

Merchants have been assisted to additional territory. They have been filed. aved about \$10,000 through activities of the retail trades committee in its investigation of 26 propositions in which some worthless scheme was obsales courses in the country staged in the vocational school. Income tax lec-

Boost Rural Fairs

Cooperation was extended by the rural affairs committee to Hortonville and Seymour in boosting fairs. Lake road has been placed on the county trunk highway system to insure pro per care, a corn show has been conducted and assistance given in several public sales. Active work has also been done on a proposed community

Active participation in national and state affairs has been made possible buildings, street signs, better street through the chamber. The Appleton numbering, more parks, better amuse A shoe factory from Racine wanted through the chamber. The Appleton to come here, but wanted financial as- body joined the Chamber of Commerce ment parks, new freight and passen-

Twenty-six meetings have been held Ohio, a farmer tractor corporation ery two weeks, even in the summer members held eight forum meetings The committee tried to interest val- on timely topics with good speakers. printed review as Appleton needs are committees.

Set for April 5-Other Court Cases.

A petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate was estate of L. J. Meyer of Kaukauna, formerly of Appleton, and the hearing general inventory and appraisal were also filed.

Among the other proceedings dis-

In re estate of Jennie Thompson, de. | hearing set for April 5.

praisers. In re estate of Elizabeth Cune, de. Weifenbach. exased, letters of administration issued. In re estate of John Stellen, Sr., de to William Clune. Harvey Wilpott ceased, Julius Finger and August and Norman Foxgrueber appointed ap. Kempf appointed appraisers. praisers. Petition for settlement of In re application of Herman Tho-

letters testamentary issued to Richard for appointment of special guardian Kerr. W. N. Nolan and J. Niesen ap. filed and order appointing special guarpointed appraisers. Petition for settle. dian entered. Special guardian's bond vious. The credit information bureau ment of final account and assignment in the sum of \$2,000 filed. Agreement has been installed and one of the best of estate filed and date for hearing set to mortgage by special guardian filed for April 5.

In re application to determine heirs mortgage entered. and together with an envelope ad vey. \$53.00; community affairs, include tures, conferences and counsel have and descent of real estate of John W. Bukowsky, deceased, petition to de termine descent of land filed and order WOMEN! YOU CAN entered fixing May 3 as date for

> In re estate of Jennie Thompson, de ceased, general inventory and apprais

In re estate of Theodore Vanden Brock, deceased, letters of administra

a city plan, a community building. more homes, more and better store numbering, more parks, better amuscger depots, extension of street car bing territory, more efficient retail ing, better salespeople, more traveling salesmen, a bigger building and loan

SHARP OBJECTS IN FEED KILL MANY COWS HERE

Nails, pieces of wire and staples which chanced to get into their food livered by Allen D. Albert, Paris, Ill., tarians in the country. He confined caused the death of several valuable cows in Outagamie county this winter. "The swallowing of a sharp piece of metal does not always kill an animal." said Dr. William Madson, local veterinarian, Tuesday. "It is only when it penetrates the stomach that it causes trouble and then little, if anything can filed in probate court this week in the there is the usual amount of sickness among live stock no disease has so far was set for Tuesday, April 5. The appeared this spring in the form of

tion issued to Martha VandenBrock In re estate of Anna P. C. Vanden and Norman Foxgrueber and H. J. Heuvel, deceased, warrant to apprais. Mulholland appointed appraisers. Peourds, Appleton Building and Loan ers returned and general inventory tition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate also filed and

> reased, order entered appointing E. E. In re guardianship of minor heirs Campbell and John Boettscher ap. of Elizabeth Schlander, deceased, letters of guardianship issued to Hugo

seep trade in Appleton and draw from final account and assignment of estate mock for the appointment of a special guardian to mortgage the real estate In re estate of Anna Kerr, deceased, of Adna Thomock, an infant, petition

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ROTARIANS HEAR ALBERT

A most fascinating address was de-

at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday ins remait as margery to matters of it ADDRESS TUESDAY NOON noon in the Y. M. C. A. He was president of the International Association of Rotary clubs in 1916 and is regarded as one of the strongest Ro

only interest. This nearers were in pressed with his effectiveness as

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THE UNFORTUNATE SECOND WARD

Next Tuesday at the primary election the voters of the city are called upon to nominate candidates for the spring election of aldermen and supervisors to represent their wards on the city council and on the county board.

The second ward goes into the primary election without a candidate to represent it on the county board, thus creating a situation that, to a great extent, should be of interest to every voter of the city of Appleton. John Diderrich, incumbent. from that ward, has refused the use of his name in the primary and general election, and for the best of reasons has declined to become a candidate for reclection.

The loss of Mr. Diderrich on the county board is a distinct loss to the entire city and county at large. His service on the board has been of the high caliber which should be demanded of representatives of every ward and district in the county. His calm judgment, fairness and ability to serve his constituency on the board must commend themselves to the great number of voters who have watched his work, and who believe in the application of sound business principles to the management of county affairs.

Without criticism of the board, as it is generally made up, and we believe it to be above the average of county boards throughout the state, we do believe, however, that more business men, professional men, men of affairs, men with time and ability should interest themselves in the adequate representation of their wards on the county board.

Under our present system of representation on the county board. Appleton, with its six members out of forty, representing one-third of the total valuation and population of the county, should awaken to the fact that this unequal representation is a serious matter and that we can overcome this inequality in number by sending to the county board only such men as can make themselves factors in important county matters.

Throughout Outagamie county we find that in most instances the towns and townships are sending their very best talent as representatives on the county board, and rightly they should as this makes for a more able county government, but never-the-less country interests and the interests of Appleton are not always identical, and if this municipality desires to have its large interests in county affairs properly represented it is time that the voters awaken to the conditions and not permit a situation such as now exists in the Second ward.

Criticisms of representatives should also cease, for after all it is the voters who are to a great extent to blame. After representatives have been elected, it behooves every citizen to get behind the choice of the majority and assist, not by criticism, but by creative suggestions which will aid our board members in most ably carrying out the wishes of those they represent.

A WELCOMED CHANGE

One feature of the new administration will be welcomed by Washington residents of all parties. War and Mr. Wilson's iliness almost put an end to social festivity in the White house. Presumably this will now be changed. as is fitting: for, though the manguration ball was cancelled, the Hardings are socially inclined, and there is good reason for the resumption of the usual social activity at the White house. So much is due the resident foreign diplomats as well as the members of congress and the public. Apparently Mr. Harding approves, theoretically at least, of "democratic simplicity" socially as well as otherwise, but conditions have greatly changed since that term was first

The "demogratic simplicity associated

with Thomas Jefferson's name was perhaps as much a necessity of the times as a commended policy. The story that President Jefferson rode on horseback to his inaugural in 1801 and, having alighted. hitched his own horse, is nor remarkable. if true, when we consider what the conditions were. "Around the Capitol," wrote Albert Gallatin in 1801, "are seven or eight boarding houses, one tailor, one shoemaker, one printer, a washing woman, a grocery shop, a pamphlet and stationery shop, a small dry goods shop and an oyster house. This makes the whole of the tederal city as connected with the eapitol." The Washington of that pioneer day has been described as "a swamp surrounded by a forest -a far ery indeed from the stately capital city of our time with all its gathered wealth and social

BETTER POSTAL SERVICE

Postmaster-General Will H. Hays, proposes to "humanize" the mail service. In outlining his policy the new postmastergeneral says that his department "has been run for years, so far as the human element is concerned, on principles that went out of style long ago." Mr. Hays says he wants the personnel of the postoffice department to feel that its services are something more than to be paid for and then forgotten a calling attention to the fact that the postoffice business is the biggest business in the United States: he says he wants each man of the 300,000 employes to feel that he is a partner in the great enterprise.

This is somewhat of the rosy, careless survey of a politician, but we may at the same time assume that Mr. Hays means well and really intends to improve the postal service. He will find that it is no easy undertaking. The very greatness of the enterprise itself earries with it serious problems when there is to be an alteration of policy. Nevertheless, there is ample room for better postal service, and the new postmaster-general will have the ardent support of the people in whatever steps he takes to really improve the department along scientific and business lines. He will not be able to do this if he turns too much to the spoils system and endeavors to make the department a reward for party service. He can only accomplish results by seeking efficiency and by the introduction of sound business principles in the conduct and development of postal service.

WHAT IS FAIR RENT?

A great deal is being said, the country over, about exorbitant rentals but nowhere is there a clean cut, scientific "fair

W. C. Bentert, former president of the Philadelphia real estate board, has figured it out that it costs a landlord 7.1 per cent of the property's value for its annual upkeep.. This allows 1 per cent for repairs. 2.5 for taxes and water, 2 for depreciation, and the rest for vacancies, insurance, management.

The United States Housing corporation placed the upkeep at 7.7 per cent. allowing 3 per cent for depreciation, and slightly reducing the tax estimate.

A writer in a building magazine infers from the above that from 13 to 14 per cent of the property's value should be received annually in rental. This would allow a profit of approximately 6 per cent.

But, as a contractor's magazine points out in turn, the depreciation often is reduced, sometimes wiped out, by the appreciation in land value, and further, that the cost of repairs should not be charged against the entire property, as the dwelling alone needs repairs.

He continues: "Moreover, the depreciation percentage should apply to the original cost of the house; the repair porcentage should apply to the present cost or reproducing the house.

So the question of how much your landlord should charge is left as unsettled as before.

SAND BATHS FOR THE IMMACULATE JERBOA Reeve and R. E. Augustine. The prome estrange little animal that lives inthe strand and a time samparon and belongs to the same Samily as the ret is called the cleanest attimal there is. The perboa digs a trench in the of his leg while using an axe. can sind and rolls over and over in the sand. which is the little animal's method of keeping clean

ALCOHOL AS A MOTOR FUEL Alcohol alone is not suitable for use in existing mercial port—second only to New York in its captypes of high speed internal combustion engines, acity. One thousand acres will be redeemed and such as are used in motor cars, but mixed with an equal part of benzol at forms an excellent fuel for than 15 000,000 of tonnage. This new-made land will

Encourages Infection

Dr. Eric Pritchard suggests in The Prictitioner Condor that eating too much carbohydrate materiat makes persons susceptible to infectious diseases, Thir is important to mothers of young children as

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed lotters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ANOTHER MISGUIDED MOTHER Communication from one of my pupils:

Mr. dear Dr. Brady: I have read your health talks with much interthree touching on the subject of corsets. I am a girl fourteen years of age and in my first year at high school. Mama insists that I wear corset all the time. This is one thing that I refuse to do. Am 1 right? I don't refuse to do most of the things Mama tells me to, but in this case I think I am justified. Some of my girls friends says should wear one, others discourage it. Don't you think it is wrong for women to encourage such a thing, especially women who have a good education? Will you please answer this letter through the

(Miss) Janet H. L. I am sorry to learn that your mother is so very. ery old school on this subject of splints. But if she | Brehensive measures for physical really believes it is right that her daughter should be bound and restricted by a brace or supporting deep impression upon every thoughtappliance, there is nothing for you to do but scowl nd wear it. You might insert in your morning and vening prayers a particularly lound and fervent United States produces are weak,

ppeal for Mama's enlightenment. I am neither unreasonable nor impossible in my osition on the corset question. A woman must have some foundation on which to pin, button, hang or stretch her clothes. Well and good. Let her wear such a waist as is commonly worn by children everywhere. She doesn't need a surgical con- If half of those people are needless

The girl who wishes to retain youthful grace, a ignorance and preventable disease, pleasing appearance, and best of all, good health, will adapt her clothing to the unconfining waist and train her own muscles to support her as no amount to? corset possibly can. Speaking of a good educationsurely if a woman has a good aducation that education will not be limited to the portion of her that comes above the eyebrows. When a woman presumably well educated takes a stand for corset wearing, except for invalids, she betrays either a very poor education from the eyebrows down or, if she received physical education along with her mental training, then the physical education failed

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Tubesculosis and Adoption

Would you advise us to adopt a little girl three years after her parents had died of consumption? We have one child. (Mrs. S. S. W.) ANSWER-If the little girl herself is not suffer ng with tuberculosis there would be no risk in-

t from living with her parents while they were ill. had revealed an alarming condition Coffee and Goitre Please give your reason for advising against the

lrink it three times a day. My physician did not orbid it. (H. J.) ANSWER-I said that in certain cases of exophthalmic goitre coffee should not be taken, because it is a heart and brain stimulant, and these organs are already greatly overstimulated by the

What is the best class of milk for an adult to orink? My sister claims that pasteurized or sterilized milk is binding or constipating. I understand that milk is rather constipating anyway, but she contends it is more constipating when it is pas-

whether coffee is advisable.

teurized, (Ŭ. E. C.) ANSWER-Milk is not binding or constipatinginfants taking exclusive milk diet have free bowl action, unless this is interfered with The notion mental battalions. This certainly training athletic teams, which adverthat milk is binding arises from the fact that it is a pretty completely digestible substance, leaving men in the country painfully small, not members of the teams get no exmuch less residue in the bowel than vegetable foods. Dr. Raycroft admits that the ex- ercise except yelling. Physical edufor instance, and hence there is less natural stimulus to bowel movement. So far as I know pasteurization (heating no higher than 140 degrees F. holding twenty minutes at that temperature, then cooling) or sterilization (boiling not less than 5 minutes on three successive days) renders milk more binding for normal persons. The best class of milk for infant, child or adult is pure raw milk, and if pos-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, March 18, 1896

Louis Lenz was recovering from a severe illness Mrs. Fred Hammel was visiting friends in Chi-James C. Kimberly of Neenah was an Appleton

William Crider of Fond du Lac was calling on

his parents. A son was born the previous Tuesday to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Moder, South River street. The bursting of a water pipe in the St. Paul school building did considerable damage before it

was discovered and repaired. The Appleton Brick Co. filed articles of incor poration with the register of deeds. The capital stock was \$7,000 and the incorporators were Henry Anna and Mary Boettcher.

Schlafer & Barrett had already sold 30 bid during the month and William Groth 20. Mess Anna Tenney returned home from Chicago,

where she spent several months with friends. James E. Lappen, a practical fibre maker of Apploton invented a process for making fibre out of tion, Tutuila, Samoa. The other casswood and was regotiating with a number of islands of this group, which were manufacturers for building a mill and putting the known as German Samoa and forsame upon the market.

taxes claiming they were assessed too high. skes were: Gilbert Paper Co., \$2,884; Paul Paper Co. \$1,228. John Strange Paper Co., \$1,153.

The annual exhibition of the senior class of Lawmace university was held at the college chapel. Tuese taking part in the program were, E. E. Andrus Mary McChesney, H. P. Thoyer, Maude Wheeler, W. H. Kreiss, Grace Barrett, Kate N.

An ant tramp convention was to be held at Hortonvine, Tuesday, March 31. Andrew Grieshaber chipped a piece of bone out

BIG PORT AT JAMAICA

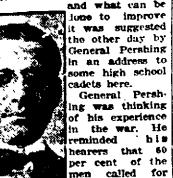
A great project has been proposed for Jamaica on Long Island, which will make a great combe made available for commercial purposes. The improvement will cost about \$15,000,000.

CHILE'S BUSINESS METHODS CHANGING At present, according to a consular report, Chile

is passing through a transition period as regards it means i at they should restrict the quantity of both advertising and merch indising. Methods bor- pression "scot-free?" D. W. K. sterior and sigary foods that their offspring cat cowed from the United States are being adopted. . . A. The word 'scot' in this sense is men-the following 23 for women.

A National Health Shortage

Washington, D. C.-An annual sur- not put forward five million men fit sey of the young men, of the nation to carry a gun. to determine their physical condition



physically unfit.

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hing to remedy this situation. The state of the national health as evealed by the draft seems to have een really the most sensational fact of the war. It has spurred Congress to draft and hold hearings upon comeducation. It seems to have made a ful person in the country. If about half of the young men which the sick, undersized, crippled, or otherwise inefficient, what is going to become of us as a nation? What is the use of producing goods if we except the people who compose it? ly unfit through undernourishment, tional greatness and success really

These seem to be the questions that houghtful Americans are asking themselves. They stand out all over the the voluminous hearings upon Fess Bill for physical education.

This measure provides for a large appropriation to be divided among the states for use in promoting physical education, on the condition that each state must itself appropriate as much as it receives from the Federal Government.

What Can Be Done?

Many of the leading educators and physicians of the country appeared before the Committee on Education in connection with this bill. They rolved. There is no reason why she should ever have the disease, if she has not already contracted agreed unanimously that the draft of the public health, and that nothing could be more important than to use of coffee by those with exophthalmic goitre. I do whatever can be done to remedy this condition.

"It does not make any difference how much waterpower we have, or the question of physical education for how many great projects there may be at any time," said Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton, overfunctioning thyrold in most such cases, not in wealth of the nation is the health and all. Your doctor knows better than any one else emiciency of its people. Nothing else matters to the same extent."

Dr. Raycroft reminded the committee that not only did the draft boards find it necessary to reject about 35 per cent of the men as education in the whole country, where physically unfit, but that from 40 to at least 45,000 80 per cent of those accepted in the Caulkins also criticized the way most various drafts were found unfit after of the schools handle the question they were in the Army and had to of physical education. A disproporbe sent to hospitals or to develop- tionate amount of money is spent in leaves the number of really sound tise the schools, while the students aminations were hasty ways efficient, but he thinks they undoubtedly erred as much one way as the other. He points out that the his time to the handful of men on physical standard was lowered five the team, of a gymnasium, and a different times in the effort to get grandstand. The grandstand is the enough men. In this way four miliion men were raised. Shortly before the armistice, when it looked as though a fifth million would be needed, he said it was a serious question whether another million men fit to fight could be found in America, In other words, a nation of more than a hundred million people could cipal of it has long since been accepted.

Most interesting are the reasons which various experts assigned for the low physical standard of manhood prevailing in this country. Americans have always thought of themselves as a healthy race, and this as a healthy country to live in. Now they face the inescapable fact that this nation is probably not more than 50 per cent as healthy as it might be. To what factors in the national life is this due? Dr. Raycroft assigns two principal

ones. He calls them urbanization hearers that 60 and industry. By urbanization per cent of the means the crowding of people into men called for cities. He declares that, in spite of nervice were allegations to the contrary, the recruits from rural districts showed a higher physical average than those out the pressing from the cities. Undoubtedly the great army of poorly paid office workers, who lead sedentary lives and get almost no adequate recreation is one big factor in the low average of health. Dr. Raycroft also seems to believe that many of the workers in our great industries are doomed by their occupations to ill health. He further believes that we are admitting great numbers of weak immlgrants who are lowering the national average of physical fitness.

Not Enough to Eat

The fact is only hinted at in the hearings, but it is well to know that malnutrition was a great factor in the low average of health among the can't produce men? What is a nation drafted men. The fact must be faced that a great many people in the United States do not get enough to eat and so have no chance to be healthy. Many recruits gained greathow much does our claim to natily in weight and strength as soon as Uncle Sam began to feed them. This is what gives its great value to the movement for feeding school children. If the child gets plenty to eat in his growing years, he stands a better chance to make a good living when he has grown urt. Starve him as a child, and you have little chance of

producing a useful man. Epidemic diseases, such as malaria bookworm and trachoma, which can be eliminated or greatly reduced, are another great factor, as was brought out by Dr. Clark of the Public Health

How much of this waste of human life is preventable? Probably a large part of it is theoretically preventable. but no one claims that physical edu cation will accomplish any miracles. It is only one of many things that are needed. But it cannot fail to accomplish much good if rightly carried out, the experts are agreed.

What opposition there is to the

Fess measure seems to be based on

the idea that the states should handle themselves. This is answered by Mr. Caulkins of the National Physi cal Education Service with the state ment that the states simply do not do it. The total appropriations of all the state legislatures, excepting New York, for physical education, is less than \$200,000. There are now only 5.500 trained teachers of physical or university consists, he says, of highly paid coach who devotes all of only part of the equipment used by

all the students. Finally, it might be pointed out that the method of cooperation between state and Federal government proposed by the Fess Bill has been used many times before and has always proved satisfactory. The prin-

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

moon Islands governed? E. M. L. A. The Samoan Islands east of 171 degrees longitude have belonged to the United States since February 1900 and are governed by the Naval Commander, W. J. Terhune, who has Old Testament, and in the New? his headquarters at the Naval Stamerly were a German protectorate. were occupied by the New Zealand

mill owners of Menasha had refused to pay their troops August 29, 1914, and are still chapters, 7,959 verses, 181,253 words under the Government of New and 838,380 letters. Zealand. The ultimate government of this island is subject to final peace conference. Q. When should alfalfa be cut for D. E. M.

hay? M. E. R. next crop of shoots begin to appear the insurance issued to veterans of

at the ground. These young plants the World War unless he also was come up usually about blooming enrolled in service during the period Q. How did Coblentz get its name?

A. Coblentz is a corruption of Confluentes, the name given to the place that there is nothing new or mysteriby the Romans on account of its location at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. "Mrs." be DEO-Q. How should

tbe did nounced, and how originate? D. G. B. A. "Mrs." is pronounced Missis, & corruption of "Mistress". This is a the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs

"Mastress." Q. What is the history of the

Q. How and by whom are the Sa- derived from the Anglo Saxon "sceat", a part or portion of tribute or taxation. In the expression "scotfree" it means "free from payment". Q. How many books, chapters, words and letters are there in the

> A. In the King James Version, there are 30 books, 929 chapters, 23,214 verses, 593,493 words, and 2,728,100 letters, in the Old Testament. In the New there are 27 books. 260 Q I am a Spanish War Veteran.

> Can I receive any benefits or insurance from the World War insurance?

A. A veteran of the Spanish-Ameri-A. Alfalfa should be out when the can War is not entitled to any of of the World War.

Q. In there a reward offered for a process to harden copper? M. K. P. A. The Bureau of Standards says ous in hardened copper, there being two well known methods of harden ing or tempering copper.

Q. In which chapter of the Bible word can I find the verse for my birthday? M. C.

You probably have reference to form made to correspond with mister. which has 31 verses—corresponding to Mister was first Master, and the the number of days in the month. If, feminine form was sometimes written for instance, you were born on the eighth, the eighth verse of this chan ter would be the one applying to you The third to the eighth verses are for

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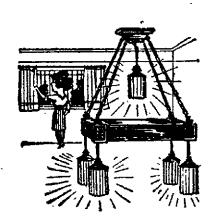
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Moose Hold Election

Robert Abendroth was reclected dic-

ning, March 30. Music will be furn- dils. Refreshments were served. ished by Stecker brothers orchestra. Invitations are to be issued in a few

HE wedding of Mrs. Cora Coggs lows: Solo, Miss Margaret Austin; lee, 658 Superior st. The rooms were well Rich of St. Petersburg, Fla., reading, Miss Dorothy Wolf duet, two daintily decorated in pink and white, and Dr. W. S. Naylor, professor small children; reading, Miss Reta Progressive dice was played, prizes of Biblical literature at Lawrence col. Segal; music, two small children; ad. going to Miss Kathleen Miller and lege, will take place at 9 o'clock Mon-dress, the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg; Miss Edna Hodsdon. A dainty lunch solo, Everett Roudebush.

The program will be followed by a

Party For Teacher Miss Helen Patterson was the guest of nonor at a party given Tuesday hall Tuesday night. Other officers are evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Herrick, prelate: Martin Lueders, Tuesday Evening Sewing class which treasurer, A. G. Koch, trustee for Miss Patterson conducts at the First prizes going to Mrs. Charles Kabke, Miss Ruth Gehring, Mrs. Ewald Arrangements are almost completed Erickson and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. for a dancing party to be held in Miss Patterson was presented with a Moose-Pythian hall Wednesday eve- cut glass vase and a bouquet of daffo

Birthday Party

their home on Second-ave., in honor

and family, Neenah; Mrs. J. Sipler, Miss Geraldine Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zimmermann and family. Daniel Munch and son, Zep and Miss Sarah Golden.

Miss Kathleen Miller was the guest Dainty refreshments were served. was served

Gifts were presented to Miss Miller which she discovered the secreted

Formal Birthday Party Priends of Miss Esther H. Schultz pleasantly surprised her at her home

Pythian Sisters Inspection

Rebekah Hard Times Party

Deborah Rebekah lodge will be held pay fines. A novel surprise program

F. R. A. Initiation

von first prize at the Women of the Mooscheart Legion Tuesday afternoon

Confessions Of A Bride

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH Own Marriage Made For Love, Was Becoming Such a Farce!

Ted Moore fold Deb in a perfect em- giving vacation. For that reason, Bob brace. Tears filled my eyes as Deb would stop with his parents. yielded, quite unashamed in that pub-lic place. I envied them. I needed cozy; it was heated from the central

and Deb did not seem to have any explanations to make. Once more I assured myself that Deb was desperately gry to call up the big house and ask in love with Ted, but unconscious of again for my husband. I felt op-

"Time—and a very little time—will a loved one. set all right between them," said myself to myself. "If only time would do the same for Bob and me!" : At our hotel, I managed to get a few

the storm, and detailed the trials of our trip to the parsonage. And I ended dismally: "So Mrs. Burns lied! It's the most awful word in the language! What I

never can understand, Ted, is the com-monplace of honest people (who let liars impose upon them.' Deb's wedding in New York was

vastly different from the picturesque ceremony she had planned for the Valley Parsonage. I provided the lilies-ofthe-valley and shed some very sincere tears, and wished that I could be marand I could make a new trial of marital happiness. My wish was cut short by the duties of the hour. Deb and Ted wired to her father, and his relatives and to their best friends.

I long-distanced to Bob's office. He own home—then to his father's house I gave the operator orders to say that New York was calling-nothing more. Bob was not to be picked up by the home exchange.

"No use to get upset," reminded myself. "No use to pretend either, that your awful depression is due to parting with Deb.

Deb and Ted took me to my train. By mutual preference, we avoided a display of the sentiment which was

"You'll make a trip to South America-you and Bob-in a month or two. At least some time this winter. Pro-

"And you'll write to me. Debbie dear. Everything—from the time you go aboard ship. I shall miss you so. Deb darling. Ted, don't be selfish. Make her keep a diary for me. I'm going to be so lonesome without her-

So we parted. And before my train pulled out, the newly-weds had forcotten me! At least they had turned oward each other, and so they missed ny final gesture of farewell. I sank back in my seat with a hor-

ible, unbearable sense of my isolation and loneliness. The quiet conrsons made me envious My own marriage had been made

for love-and what a farce it was be oming! When Deb and Ted had been married as long as Bob and I. they couldn't possibly be more unhappy.

I arrived at my station early Thanksgiving morning. I had wired He had not even sent a car for me. I hailed a taxi and slumped into my nost rebellious mood. I ordered the

hat deadly backache saps every par me derangement of her system, and a E. Pinkhams' Vegetable Compound a reliable remedy for backache, as or more than forty years it has been lieving women of America from the ilments which often cause it.

bam Gebheim, Mr. and Mrs. Brown

For Bride to Be of honor at a shower Tuesday eyening at the home of Mrs. Mary Rob-

social hour. Light refreshments will in a novel way. Alarm clocks placed in various places were the signals by

Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests apthree years; delegate to the national ward school. Games were played, peared in formal costume. Games and music furnished entertainment after which a dainty lunch was served. The only out of town guest was Miss Martha Rasmussen of Jamestown,

A large number attended the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldvogel given Monday evening by Pythian were surprised Sunday afternoon at Sisters for sisters, knights and their

The regular business meeting of

Fellow hall after which a hard times party will be held. Members will go dressed in hard times costumes or has been arranged and a hard times lunch will be served.

Several candidates were initiated at a meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday evening in South Masonic hall, Routine business was disposed of.

readings was given after the meeting. Games were played and refresh ments were served.

Visitor Wins Prize

Mrs. Martin Walter of West Bend who comes home from the funeral of card club party. Others honors went to Mrs. Charles Van Ooyen at schafkopf and Mrs. George Wiese at dice

BREVOORT HOTEL

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Five tables were in play. Lunch was ion at 8 octock Friday morning, young ladies at dice at her home on of the Wahpquetoowa. Camp Fire, erved after cards.

Miss Ella Wendels, 766 Superior st., follow the lunch. entertained the Mitzie club Tuesday evening. Dice was played, prizes going to Miss Florence Bement and Miss Lynda Bartelf, 211 Superior Miss Alvina Rademacher. The Misses .st., was pleasantly surprised Tuesday Elsie Laubenstein and Miss Lyda evening by a group of friends in hon-Schneider gave geveral piano solos

Big Five Club Dance Preparations are being made for a big dancing party to be given Friday vening, April 1 at Armory G by the Big Pive club. Park's orchestra will entertain one of the circles of Pythian furnish the music.

Christian Mothers Meet Christian Mothers of St. Joseph appreach Helm Commun

the hall after mass. A meeting will

Surprised on Birthday

or of her birthday anniversary, Games, music and dancing were the diversion of the evening. A dainty supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. Bonini Entertains Mrs. L. Boninin, 699 Lawe-st., will Sisters at her home Thursday eve-

Entertain at Dice



Members will meet at 7:30 at St. Jo- Morrison street Tuesday evening. The was the guest of honor at a dinner seph hall. Lunch will be served in prize was won by Miss Ruth Johnson

Entertained at Dinner

party given Saturday evening by the Order of Foresters was held Tuesday Camp-Fire girls at the home of Miss evening in Forester home. Routing Mary Treat, 3 Brokaw pl. Covers business was transacted after which Miss Margaret Nicholson, guardian were laid for 16.

C. O. F. Program The regular meeting of the Catholic

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tator of the Loyal Order of Moose at the annual meeting in Moose-Puthian E. W. Bates, vice dictator; Charles Abendroth, 719 Meade st., by convention in Toledo, Robert Abendroth; alternate, R. G. Zuehlke.

W. C. T. U. Parlor Meeting A parlor meeting of the Womans of Mr. Waldvogel's birthday anni-Christian Temperance union will be versary. Dancing and games fur. and the valley temple of Neenah, field at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon hished the entertainment. The guests were guests of honor. After the dinat the home of Mrs. S. B. Keyes, 728 were: Murt D. Valt, Mr. and Mrs. her the temple was inspected by the Durkee st. A business meeting will be Arndt, Lydia, Ferdinand and Lilly grand chief. A social hour followed held at 2:30. The program is as fol- Arndt, Alfred Witt, Henry Witt, Wil. the business session.

to see him immediately. Bob would

be at his mother's house For it chanced that the graduate of our state university who was my household assistant had gone home to

to be held just so in my husband's plant in the Lorimer grounds. I discovered my wire to Bob, unopened. Why had it not been opened? I was too weary to cry, and too an

(To be Continued)

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BLAINE OBJECTS TO

(Special to Post-Crescent)

mittee bill appropriating \$10,000 and

nually to the War History Commis-

sion, which was sent to the governor

afternoon at the suggestion of Gov

the publication of another volume

rision, containing the maps, orders,

etc., while it was understood to be

the original intention of the legis

appropriation was made, to publish

the history of the Thirty-second,

which has been issued, and then a

activities in the war, including those

of the nearly 100,000 men who were

in service from this state but who

Just what the finance committee will do with the bill, whether it will

(Special to Post-Crescent)

John Stolzman was a Hortonville

Henry Thiel visited his daughter.

Mrs. Charles Krueger of Greenleaf

who is seriously ill with plearisy, Fri-

Nick Smith of Appleton spent Fri-

Lester Thiel who submitted to an

operation for appendicitis at St. Eli-

zabeth hospital, returned to his home

Esther Schultz entertained about

12 friends at her home Saturday eve-

ning in honor of her birthday anni-

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entertainment. A dainty lunch was

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News of Interest From County and State

SENATE REPEALS SPECIAL CHARTER

Forty-three Badger Cities, In- spent Sunday and Monday at Waucluding Appleton, Under General Charter.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.-After amending the more measure to provide that offices and the terms of officers should remain as fting his parents here. at present until changed by ordinance, 1. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins who the senate on Tuesday passed the Reall under the general charter, with which is to be their home. the single exception of Milwaukoe.

the bill was offered by Senator field last week. William L. Smith, Neillscille, who atthough he stated that personally he guests of F. Krueger in Appleton neck and removed the stone with a lavored the measure, fought hard to Saturday defeat it and retain for Neillsville the special charter granted by the du Lac Sunday. in 1882. By the provisions of the bill the special char-day from Appleton where she had ing and on Tuesday she was suffiters of 45 cities, some of them 70 been visiting her mother. years or more, are repealed and all general charter.

The cities affected are Second class, Kenosha, Racine and

Third class: Appleton, Ashland, Be to an operation Saturday, ont. Ean Claire. Green Bay, James ville, LaCrosse, Madisor, Oshkosh, Royal Neighbors Tuesday.

Fourth class Algoma. Alma. gusta, Baraboo, Barron, Brodhead, Buffalo, Cedarburg, Chilton, Colby, Dodgeville, Fountain City, Hayward, and eighth grades were entertained Hudson, Kaukauna, Menasha, Menomonie, Mondovi, Neenah, Neillsville, GCOROTTOWOC. Plymouth. Port Washington, Reedsburg. Stoughton.

The bill now goes to the assembly where it will doubtless be referred to the committee on municipalities and another hearing scheduled.

KONS FUNERAL AT DARBOY IS LARGELY ATTENDED

(Special to Post-Crescent) Darboy-On Wednesday, March 9, man visited Alian Balliet in Appleton Anton Kons died at his home after an . Monday. was born Sept. 25, 1853, in Coblenz, pneumonia. When only three years of age he came to America with his par- care for Mr. Van Bussum returned ents. On Feb. 12, 1878, he was merried in Appleton to Miss Barbara Siegert, and then moved here with his! bride. Eight children were born, who They are with his wife, survive. Elizabeth, Margaret, Mathilda, Anna, at home, John, at Little Chute: Jacob. at Grand Chute; Tony and Mike, at and the members attended the funeral assisted by the Rev. F. Vantleroy and any Wisconsm city. Mechl. George Mader. August Quell. the buying public.
Mike Kortenho' and John Van Groll. The other milk dealers charge that

hert of Norway, Mich.: Miss Mary charging 11 cents. Reimer of Kaukauna, John Siegert, Mrs. Fred Siegert, Mrs. Fred Stoffel. Mrs. Mildred Boetcher, Mrs. A. Christie, Mrs. George Regenfuss, Mr. and Mrs. August Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. James London, Marie and Hartley London, Mrs. Elizabeth Melser, Mrs. William Gehring, and Peter Fassbender of Appleton, Mrs. Joseph Krause of Shio ton, Mrs. Henry Wolters of Cicero: Mr. and Mrs. John Fassbender and daughter of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hidde and son of New London, Mrs. Anton Libert of Greenvile. Peter and Mike Heinnemann of, Mackville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahn, Mrs. Hohosel of Menasha. Friends from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Shauman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Merget, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Merget, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe of Lake Fork, Miss Josephine Otto of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behling of Kimberly, Miss Lena Lumack of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Simon of Combined Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Otto and Charles Otte, Sr, of Kaukanna, Peter Nieling of Little

Edward Stumpf. Theodore Wittman and Joseph Schmidt were taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, where they submitted to operations for

Mrs. Bernard Verfuerth of Kan-Launa spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Peter Orth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noe moved from the Feldmeyer residence to the Frank Dietzen residence this week Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peldmeyer will move from Kaukauna into their home A large crowd attended the anction p. Behling's farm Priday

Misses Ida and Mary Fordmano and; Charles Behling, who have sold their form here will move to Kumberly where they will make their faract. home.

William Dane of Chicago was i ere on business Saturday.

A Legion meeting was held at Ashener's hall Monday night. After a bust ness session a lunch was served. The hoys will issue invitations to their: friends in the near future for their Faster dancing party, which will be, g ven April 5.

to business Saturday.

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CLASS OF FIVE TO BE CONFIRMED IN DALE "DEAD" GIRL SAVED

Dale-(hill Lyons, who conducted a garage at Medina recently, is now imployed by the Jones Auto Co. Thor Breit and daughter Primy

Mrs. Frank Hoffman visited

Thursday to attend the funeral of a Ewald Witt of Fond du Lac is vis-

have been living at Mineral Point alsor's bill, No. 21, S. which repeals have been visiting relatives here. all special city charters and places They left from here for Fond du Lac Mrs. Albert Leabs and son and Mrs.

The only opposition to the passage Elizabeth Schmidt visited at Read-Mr. and Mrs E. Krueger were

Calla Grawold returned to Fond;

Mrs. Joseph Moder returned Satur-

Arlo Nelson went to Oshkosh Sunplaced under the provisions of the day. Mrs. Nelson and children who had been visiting relatives there re-

turned with him on Monday. Allan Balliet, who has been in the hospital the last month, submitted Mrs. Anton Sommer entertained the

The fifth and sixth grades of the At- Dale school tendered Marjone Philippi a surprise party on her birthday, March 13. On March 13 the seventh

by Anita Grossman. A class of three boys and two girls Onalaska, will be confirmed at the Lutheran church Sunday. The members of all right. A local physician who was burg. Thee Lake. Three Falls. Shulls- the class are Henrietta Selle, Gertrude Gast, Carl Bratz. Grant Sievert and

Arnold Krenke. Joseph Daufen visited at Hortonville last week.

Mrs. Davenport of Oshkosh spent the weekend with Mrs. N. Balliet. Charles Hoffman has been laid up with a sprained ankle.

Steve Caroll and family have moved to Weyanwega. Mrs. N. Ealliet and Mrs. C. Hoff-

Gale, the young son of Mr. and filness of three months. Mr. Kons Mrs. Lucas Kauffman, is ill from

Mrs. Curtiss who has been helpling to her home in New London Monday.

EAU CLAIRE MILK WAR STARTED BY PRICE CUT

Eau Claire, Wis .-- A bitter war be tween the Uecke Dairy company and home one sister. Mrs. L. Albert, of some thirty smaller milk dealers was Norway, Mich., and five grandchildren. precipitated here on Tuesday when He was a member of St. Joseph society, the dairy company announced that, in Poland alone, in a body. The funeral was held from beginning on March 16, it would sell Holy Angels church Saturday with a milk at 7 cents per quart retail, a 4 solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock by cent drop from the prevailing price. the Rev. Theodore Kersten, who was This is said to be the lewest rate in

the Rev. Fr. Brockman of Kimberly. Officers of the dairy company an-The honorary pallbearers were Wil- nounce that they have persuaded the John Kamkas, Henry Fau Claire Milk Producers' association and Frank Ashauer, Asthur Wittman which sells them all its milk, to make and Henry Project. The active pall-(a price that would enable them to sell hearers were John Hoelzel. Frank milk at this price for the benefit of

He was laid to rest in Holy Angels the price cut is an attempt by the dairy company and the milk produc-Among the relatives from out of ers combined to freeze out small dealtown who attended the funeral were ers by underselling them, in revenge Mr. and Mrs. John Kons of Little, against some of the dealers who have Chute, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Kons of been selling milk at 9 and "a cents Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Al- while the dairy company has been

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HARRY LONG Take one of two Cascare's occasionally to keep your liver and howels to-James Carney of Appleton, was here tive. When bilious, consupated, I cadachs, unstring or for a cold space.

beth Olson of Bessemer, Mich., was last week for final approval, was re-Ashland, Wis.-Pretty little Elizasnatched from the realms of death at the Ashhund General hospital several William Meyer was at Waukesha minutes area she had apparently moasure. succumbed to the effects of a plum stone which had become lodged in her expenditure of the appropriation for

windpipe. By the use of artificial breathing apparatus and a surgeon's knule the girl's life was restored.

Ehzabeth was rushed to the hospital after she had swallowed the stone. While doctors were bending over her form, endeavoring to locate the pit beart action stopped. Dr. Dodd of this city immediately

Next artificial breathing was administered. The girl failed to respond at were not members of the Thirtyliest. Finally her beart resumed beat-

slashed open her windpips at the

BEAN LODGED IN LUNG FATAL TO YOUNG GIRL

mently "alive" to sit up.

East Chaire.-The sudden death here of Charlotte, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, at her nome was a mystery to parents and attending physician until an autopsy was performed, which revealed a was bean lodged in one of her lungs, shutting off respiration in the one organ. For a day and night previous to her death, the little girl had cried as if in pain when sitting up but when in a reclining position seemed to be called immediately after the girl first began to complain and whimper could find nothing apparently ailing her, but left with instructions to the parents to call him in case of a change in her

condition. The girl slept well all night, in the morning wanted something to eat and being in apparently good health again was given a soft boiled egg. Three minutes afterwards she suffered a choking spell and died before the arrival of the doctor.

Holstein Sale

Five Outagamie county Holstein oure breds have been consigned to the sale in Fond du Lac Wednesday by R. J. Schaefer. Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank, and a number of breeders from this county plan to attend. It is possible that a number of blooded animals will be purchased by local men. About 150 head of Holsteins are to

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More than half the children given ary were found to have defects, ac. summer this year at from \$40 to \$50 cording to the report of Miss Bertha Schultz, county nurse. Defective ten-Blaine who did not want to veto the sile totalled the highest, with bad that the low price of potatoes and terth second. Nearly one fourth of the children were under weight.

It is said the governor's objection to the bill was that it permitted the in her 43 visits to country schools, on these crops is to plant the same She found 759 who had some physicamount each year. He does not becal defect and there were 12 excluded lieve any considerable amount of pertaining to the Thirty-second difrom school because of their condition. Parents were notified in 787 uncertain and the price too low. cases about their children. Miss Schultz gave 44 health talks, illustratlature two years ago when the initial ed with colored health posters. Defect of tonsils number 410; teeth,

> diseases, 18: children more than underles and der 7 per cent underweight, 398. The nurse also visited 82 homes the last three months. She investigated five mental cases, made 21 special visits and recommended institutional

care to one nerson. ask reconsideration in the assembly and senate of the vote by which the Miss Schuitz was formerly county bill was to permit an amendment. public health nurse for the Red Cross, but was engaged recently by the county board. Her office remains nthe Red Cross center on Appleton-HOSTESS AT A PARTY

WATER DEPARTMENT HELPS HOME BUILDERS

Borchardt were Hortonville visitors In order to accommodate perso John Much left for Montana Satexcavating for new residences the Appleton waterworks department has alrrday night where he will spend a ready commenced putting in service Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall attended connections even if there is a foot of the fashion show in Appleton, Mon- frost in the ground. The amount of money to be expended by this depart-Ervin Kruse of Nechah visited a ment is to be somewhat curtailed this few days of last week at the home of season by reason of the high price of material and wages.

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H. M. Culbertson of Medina, who year are predicted that farmers would cultivate only as much land as they could care for themselves by reason of excessive wages, said Tuesday that they would extend their operations very extensively this season and physical examinations in rural schools would depend on help to a great exduring December, January and Febru- tent. Men are hiring out for the per month which is only about half

Mr. Culbertson is of the opinion cabbage will have very little effect on the acreage planted this year for Miss Schultz inspected 1,464 pupils the only way farmers can play safe wheat will be sown as the crop is too While cows bring only about half

what they received last year

what they did during the war, and while the price of milk is low, Mr. Culbertson is of the opinion that the 398; vision, 103; eyes, 38; hearing, 28; dairy business will continue to be breathing, 191; enlarged glands of one of the principal industries of the neck, 263; defective speech, 12; skin county and that additional creamcheese factories will be operated.



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7 REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers re corded at the office of register of deeds Puesday morning were: Percy Jansen to J. Arthur Jensen lot in Bell Heights consideration, private; Jonas James o Mary Duxtater, 51/2 acres in Oneida, neideration, private.

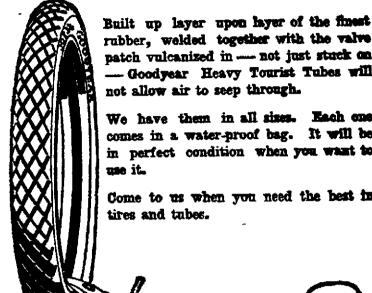
Experts of the Department of Agriculture have found a heretofore unnown substance in soil. They have called it "ultraciay."

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Thursday—Elks Elect Officers.

meeting place will be the city hall and | will be the "high | . own babies" act the afternoon session will convene at which several boys with blackens 2:30. Supper will be served at Mul. faces will entertain. holland's Tea Shop after which the work will again be taken up. Several UNMARKED GRAVES ONLY speakers will give talks on interesting

Elks Elect Officers

W. P. Harwood was reelected exalted ruler of the Kaukauna Elks at a meeting last week in Odd Fellow hall. Other officers are George Dogot, esteemed leading knight; A. R. Firehammer, esteemed lecturing knight; A. F. Creveire, esteemed loyal knight; Nick Haupt, secretary: Otto Look. treasurer; John Behler, inner guard. Trustees are Dan Crowe, Joseph Hendricks and W. H. Homan, Speaks to K. of C.

Pather William Mahoney of Nashotah, spoke at the meeting of Kaukauna Council No. 1,033. Knights of Columbus, Monday evening in K. C. hall. His subject was "Will America have Won the War in Vain?" Father Mahoner is on the state K. of C. lecture course and his talk was both interesting and instructive. The regular routine business was

disposed of at the business meeting Modern Woodman Ball

Woodmen of America, will give the

first ball after Easter in Eagle hall Monday March 28. It will be the anfurnished by Mill's orchestra. Mackabees Meet

ning in Odd Fellow hall. Glee Club Concert

The Lawrence College Mens glee! had from members of the league or at stored to them. the Y. M. C. A.

Discuss Best Story

discussion of the best short story of 1920 was the topic at the regular; meeting of Kaukauna Womans club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. L. F. Nelson was the leader. "Footfalls" by Wilbur Steele, was chosen as the year's best short story and its merits

Routine business was transacted at the business meeting which preceeded the discussion. A lunch was served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Andrew McDonald.

Mrs. Heindel Dies

kauna. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cor- participate: neil Van Eperen: three children, Ray, also survived by three sisters, Hattie, | Clarence Haase, brothers, Arnoid, William and Bern- Denkert, Wilma,

The funeral was held at 9 o'clock Schultz, Wednesday morning from Holy Cross Schroeder, Erwin Erickson, church with the Rev. Peter J. Loch. Anderson and Francis Ludemann. man in charge of the services. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Kaukauna Birtha

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Van Leishout Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Tuesday morning. Kaukauna Personals

J. O. Posson and W. H. Johnson were business visitors in Green Bay Monday. Mrs. William Woelz and son, Ro-

hert, were business visitors in Appleton Monday. Mrs. Edward Kittel returned Mon-

day from Wynona, where she attended the funeral of her sister. Miss Olive Nagan was in Milwaukee

Monday on business. Miss Mabel Driscoll of Milwankee. visited a few days with friends in the

Mrs. Anna Trams-Buerth was in Milwaukee on business. Mrs. W. J. Paschen left Tuesday for

a few days visit at the home of Fred Paschen of Green Bay. Miss Iva Guilfoyle visited friends in Appleton Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Wershem is in Minnanolis visiting with relatives. Mrs. William Lostin and Miss Edith Lostin visited in Green Pay

friends and relatives Sunday. Jacob Basten of Green Bay, was a Kaukauna visitor Sunday.

Miss Clara Wershem of Minneapolis spent a few days in the city with relatives and friends.

Miss Anna Boerner is m St. Vincent

hospital in Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation Monday. Mrs. Matt Stein of Neenab, visited a few days this week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Engerson. **GRAND CHUTE AGAIN**

NOMINATES BALLARD

C. B. Ballard was nominated to succeed himself as chairman of the town of Grand Chute at the caucus Tuesday, receiving 83 of the 86 ballots Other nominations were: Clerk, Fred Hartsworm; treasurer, George Krickenbetz: assessor. Herman Woldt. The caucus was attended by

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ALL SET FOR SCHOOL

the Park-Nicolett school music and some of the larger cities, but it is said annual banquet of the chamber of waukee, an employee of the Chicago Quarterly Meeting Scheduled am was need tuesday atternoon. State part went off without difficulty and cities Kaukauna parents are assured of an Artificial shamrocks, however, are ceeded in properly seating all groups pled up in the back and had to give entertainment well worth seeing.

structor, and Miss Edna Ruff, super-never stepped foot on the Ould Sod, man; Karl Mory, A. A. Gritzmacher, visor of music, have been working for sporting three green leaves from his Louis Bonini, Dr. W. E. O'Keefe, P. A. The first quarterly meeting of 1921 visor of music, have been working for of the Fox River Valley Grocers as several weeks getting the enterlainsociation will be held Thursday after ment in shape for Thursday evening. ncon and evening in Kaukauna. Groc- "The butterfly dance" and a "tiny ers from all over the valley will be dance by a tiny girl" will be interest present to discuss present day problems and a phase of the problems and transact business. The gram which the sa lighter v

ONES TO HAVE MARKERS

People who have creeted monuments or headstones at graves of soldiers cannot be reimbursed by the government, according to notice received Mrs. B. W. Wells, county Red Cross secretary, from the war department. It is also impossible to have them replaced with markers furnished

by the government. This information was obtained in answer to requests from people who knowing that the government supplied them free of cost in national cemeteries and free except for freight on graves in private cemeteries.

Notice that headstones were obtainable brought a number of applications to the Red Cross office on Appleton-st., to be forwarded to Washington. All information is on file there.

RACINE COLLEGE COMES ON MORE HARD DAYS Union Camp No. 1,318, Modern

Racine college, one of the best known Episcopal colleges in the midhual event of the order. Music will be diewest may soon be a memory if the courts sustain the claims of heirs of the late Charles S. Wright who gave Routine business was transacted at | ten acres to the school years ago to a meeting of Fox River Review No.: be used for educational purposes. 72. Order of Macabees Monday eve- Most of the college buildings are on evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Massart. this tract which has frontage on Lake Miss Lily Sindahl, soprano, will be Michigan.

The heirs declare that provisions of club will appear in concert in Brokaw, the gift have been violated in that the Memorial church Friday evening. The property has not been used for educoncert is under the auspices of the cational purposes for two or more Epworth League and tickets may be years and insist that the title be re-

than 60 years. In 1912 it met with reverses and attendance fell off. Disputes between the warden, alumni and trustees caused financial support to given: be withheld and finally the doors were Symphony, C Major No. 1 Beethoven closed. Efforts to reopen the school (a) Deh vieni, non tardar Mozart have met with failure.

HOME TALENT PLAY IN GREENVILLE GRANGE HALL (a) Meditation from Thais .. Massemet

Nineteen young people will present four act play, "A Crazy Idea" in Friday evening. Rehearsals have Aria "My Noble Knights" from Mrs. William J. Heindel, 25. died been in progress for some time under Sunday evening at her home in Kau- the direction of George R. Schaefer. The following young people

Wallace Pingel. Harriet Menning. Mary and Norbert. The decedent is Georgina Schaefer, Elmer Schultz, RAIL FREIGHT AGENTS Robert Schroeder. Mathilda and Christina, and three Rose Schroeder, Lester Pingel, Dora Carrie Schaefer. Menning, Arthur Thorson. Erwin

MEYER SCORES HIGH IN GALLERY PRACTICE Chicago next June.

Sergeant Jacob Meyer scored 93 hits out of a possible 100 in the gallery practice in Armory G Tuesday night. Another practice will be held Wednesday night and again on Friday night.

Other scores Tuesday night were: Captain Hoffman, 87; Mechanic merce, was in Appleton Tuesday to Lorge, 83; Private Donovan, 77; Pri- attend the annual banquet of the Ap

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real shamrocks here. Appleton florists said they made re **EXHIBITION THURSDAY** peated efforts to obtain the coveted; three leaf shrub but efforts were un- fellowship strengthened by the work N. Wolf, 543 Twenty-Sixth Ave., Mil-Kackaras—The final rehearsal for availing. Shamrocks are grown near of the acquaintaince of walker, an employee of the chamber of walker, an employee of the Park-Nicolett school music and some of the larger cities, but it is said annual banquet of the chamber of walker, an employee of the physical training exhibition to be held their culture is attended by consider-commerce in Elk hall Tuesday ever, and Northwestern Railroad, physical training exhibition to be held their culture is attended by consider-commerce in Elk hall Tuesday ever, and Northwestern Railroad.

"Rheumatism and stomad" um was held Tuesday afternoon. Every large they seldom get to the smaller were on the scene early to receive the visitors from nearby cities, and suc-

coat lapel on Thursday.

clans aid splendidly and went through as planned."

brought on the common council at missed his dinner, its meeting Wednesday evening to and that portion of the Brickyand-rd. ! telegram received by Mr. Corbtt from day. My kidneys are in line shape and in the city limits in order to make it Phil A. Grau, executive director of the my back hardly ever bothers me at all, possible for farmers living southwest Milwaukee Association of Commerce. I can eat anything now and digest it of Appleton to come to the city. The message said Milwaukee intended as good as I ever could. I sleep like a Brickyard-rd. is practically passable because of the deep mud. It this was impossible. is contended that paving cost will not be materially reduced for a num-REHEARSALS PROGRESSING ber of years, if it over becomes any lower, and if the work is delayed the city will suffer because trade is kept had placed stones on graves, not away. The cost to the property owner in any event is not to exceed \$3 a square yard and it is hardly probable the cost of paving will ever drop below that figure. The cost in excess of \$3 per square yard is borne by the

Ontegomie county has shown a willingness to pave that portion of the Brickyard-rd, which is thinly populated but is averse to doing the work until Second-st. is permanently sional stage only a short time and

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR SYMPHONY CONCERT

Lawrence Conservatory club under the direction Fullinwider and Ludolph Arens will present a concert at 8:20 Wednesday the soloist.

The club consists of Percy Fullinwider, first violin; Ludolph Arens, first flute: Miss Ruth Schumaker and Miss Marion Miller, second violins; E. H. Potter, viola; Joseph Zickler, cello; Gustave Seeger, double bass; Miss The college was founded in 1852 and Lucy Westgate, second flute; Frank was operated successfuly for more A. Taber, Jr., organ; Miss Lucile Meusel, piano; Miss Irma Sherman, ac-

The following program will be

(b) Pastorelle Veracini Miss Lily Sindahl Ballet Music from "Rosamunde".

(b) "At the Cradle" Grieg (c) Valse du ballet "La belle au bois dormant" Tschaikowsky

Miss Lily Sindahl

Wedding March from "A Midsummernight's Dream" . Mendelssohr

WILL MEET IN MENASHA

Appleton railroad freight agents will attend the annual meeting of the Lester Fox River Valley Freight Agents association in Hotel Menasha on Thursday. Officers are to be elected and arrangements will be made for attending the annual convention in

Officers of the association in their call for the meeting said freight agents can do more in this period of reconstruction through organization than in any other way.

E. R. Smith, executive secretary of the Oshkosh Association of Comvate Radtke, 77: Private Mignon, 71. pleton Chamber of Commerce

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en to play the part of Mrs. Prism, a

Earnest." Rehearsals are well un-

der way and the characters are tak-

ing their parts in a way that suggests

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

is perhaps Oscar Wild's funniest and

best play. It has been off the profes-

on the stage it was always well re-

ceived. The students will present

the play at the Appleton Theatre, Wednesday, April 6.

Skat Winners

Eight tables were in play at the

skat party in Elk hall Monday eve-

ning. Prizes were won by L. H. Kel-

ler, Richard Meyer and Dr. G. E.

DANCE

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had the best of me. I was all crip-Miss Frieda Boettcher, physical in- he many an Irishman even if he has mitted word John Stevens, In. child home and the many an Irishman even if he has mitted word John Stevens, In. child home and the many and John Stevens, In. child home and the many and John Stevens, In. child home and the many and John Stevens, In. child home and the many drawn up. Many a morning pains across my kidneys would wake me up "I want to thank these men for the about four o'clock and I would have chamber, and all others who gave me to get out of bed before I could get any such splendid cooperation in making ease. My stomach gave me trouble the banquet a success," said Secretary also, and my appetite wasn't anything Hugh G. Corbett. "The Womans club rendered excellent service, the must to brag of. I would fill all up with clans uid splendidly and everything sour gas after eating and have the worst sort of pains in the pit of my Frank McGowan had charge of the stomach. I was so awful weak that I ticket sale on the lower floor and re. sometimes felt like all the strength probable pressure will be mained at his post so long he almost I ever had had left me.

"But I don't feel that way now, for Tanka has fixed me up fine and I'm award contracts for paving Second-st. cess were extended the chamber in a putting in full time at work every to send representatives, but regretted top and get up mornings feeling great, I have picked up in weight and feel strong and healthy once more. Tanlac has proved its worth in my case and I can give it a hearty recommen-FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY dation.

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close. July corn opened up 1/2 at 71% LaTd- rdkdo56hNNs..C.92 and advanced 4 later.

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	.44 %	.44%	.41%	.445
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May	20.70	20.76	20.50	20.60
LARD-				
May	11.60	11.60	11.37	11.50
	11.87	12.00	11.75	11.85
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SHEEP-Receipts, 100. lower. Lambs, 3.50@10.50. Sheep, goat stood in the burning sun right 8.50@ 9.25. CATTLE-Receipts, 200. Market,

steady. Breves, 8.007950. Butcher stock, 5.50@6.00. Canners and cut. goat's permission to continue their Sapphires, I shall be safe. They can't Calves, 11.25@11.75.

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Rumley, com	their adventure. If he were that per-
Allia Chalmers, com	son, the Equator would put an end!
American Beet Sugar 4235	to his magic. Everyone knows that:
American Can	the real marge can cross it, although,
American Car & Foundry 3 60 125	it may go safely under it.
American Hide & Leather, pfd. 44%	Now this is what had delayed the
American Locomotive 8614	egreen builfrog and why he had not!
American Smelting 40 1/2	followed the twins and the goat

By United Press Leased Wire Highland Park, Illinois, "love pirate." and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, his alleged "soul mate." Wednesday were they have the ballot, and the fact that sentenced to three years each on they are being accepted in many more charges of adultery.

Action to deport Auther will not be Auther of Mrs. Franzen, wife of

Wisconsin decorator, were arrested gether as man and wife. They have been in jail since that time. Franzen refused to come to the

The two first came in the limelight May corn opened up 16 at 6914 and International Paper 5514 to St. Louis, Mo., where they were ar-

> Author, a native of Scain, was termed a "bad egg" by Judge C. Back us, in municipal court when sentenced. New York Central 691/2

Mrs. Franzen was termed a "distras 45c. Standards 41c. Firsts 38@44c. Norfolk & Western 96% grace to the women of the city of Mil-Northern Pacific 80% waukee," by the judge.

Auther, after sentence, professed Pennsylvania 37% his love for Mrs. Franzen. The whereabouts of Mrs. Auther

Sears Roebuck 764 GOVERNMENT APPEALS FROM CABLE DECISION

By United Press Leased Wire Southern Railway. com. 25% Washington-The government Wednesday appealed to the supreme court CORN-No. 2 Yellow 674 @684. St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 63% from the opinion of the New York cir-low 61@61%c. No. 5 Yellow 60@60%c Union Pacific 694 injunction to prevent government of No. 6 Yellow 59@60c. No. 3 Mixed United States Rubber 80% ficials from interfering with the landing of the Western Union cable at Miami.

Because of the importance of the case, the government will ask that the arguments on it be advanced so that an early decision may be obtained.

Teh action Wednesday indicated that the Harding administration will U. S. Liberty 2nd 44587.04 taken with the approval of Attorney U. S. Liberty 3rd 4%s 90.16 General Daughterty.

> Marriage License Application for a marrriage license was made Thursday to Herman J Kamps, county clerk, by Jacob Skal

and Agnes Steidl of Appleton.

dith is the teacher.

Will Present Play Young people of County Line school will present the play "Topsy Turvy" n the near future. Miss Miriam Mere-

Mr. and Mrs. Geor, a Catlin and daughter returned Tuesday from Issaquah, Wash, where they spent

the last four months. Market 35@50c lower. Bulk 9.10@ Wheat \$.35@1.55 Miss Alma Rohloff, who is con-

A. J. Way and Stephen Clinton of CATTLE-Receipts \$,000. Market Rye\$1.24@\$1.34 Oshkosh, visited friends here Tues-

Remove Stains From Linen

Of all the s'ains that are hard to inside leaves of head lettuce, sprinkle

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stain dry in if it's lictous fashlon. possible. In case the stain does pass unnoticed sliced 1-4 inch thick. for a while apply glycerine before

remove old stains if applied two or pieces of the sauted bread.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST - Sliced pineapple. codfish balls, bran rolls, coffee. LUNCHEON - Fried egg sandwiches, apple fritters, tea. DINNER-Broiled salmon potatoes O'Brien, squash croquettes

toasted crackers, coffee My Own Recipes

rethove from linen tea is the hardest. with salt and paprika and pour over It never seems to fade out and grows a French dressing made with the darker with age. same oil used for the grapefruit. This Don't let the blends the off and fruit in a most de-

Fried Egg Sandwiches

Melt hutter but do not let it brown. water, cover with cook on both sides. Remove from fry-Wash out in cold water before put- the bread quickly in the butter left iting into the hot suds. Glycerine will in the frying-pan. Serve eggs between

Apple Fritters

white, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Pare and core apples. Cut in slices As each section of grapefruit is re beaten stiff and dry. Dip each apple with their babes, children at play and

BUTTER-Tubs 46c. Prints 47c. moved from the skin drop it into two ring in the batter, take out on a fork Ex. Firsts 45c. Firsts 42c. Seconds 35c or three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, and fry in deep hot fat. Drain on VEGETABLES-Beets, per hu. 40% Let the grapefruit stay in until the trown paper and sprinkle with pow-

Adventures of the Twins

= Olive Roberts Barton ==

(By Olive Roberts Barton)

on the Equator. casting a shadow, and of getting the unlock the door into the Room of novel of the screen. joinion, which was a wonder, as Nancy dow, the goat will send me back,"

frog outside. She wished to find out under the Equator. their adventure. If he were that per-son, the Equator would put an end "I'll just take a peep," said the frog.

is to his magic. Everyone knows that and see what they are doing. to real marge can cross it, although can't see me." ht may go safely under it.

Market, as she and Nick and the enchanted laid it beside his Box of Charms.

"If I can get my Wishing Ring. The vulgar tendencies of moving

But in climbing up the ring turned

614 green builfrog and why he had not Instantly there was a loud explosion! (To Be Continued)

300 BOOSTERS HEAR

Milwaukee-Pierre Paul Auther, growth more wholesome, healthful and solid. He mentioned the reversion of attitude toward women since occupations than formerly. Woman has become man's partner politically in everything the city represents, and growth therefore will be more toward the philosophical than ever before. What Makes Cities Grow

"Cities grow because more people ome to live in them," said the speak-"The working people come to compensation act. your city in a definite hunt for a defilite gain. They seek opportunity for self support. You might have the best chools, churches, parks and many other things, but no city will grow unless its workmen can find self sup-

"The growth of Appleton must be kept symmetrical," he continued. "Do not think that the city can prosper y its factories only. If you had all saw. he factories in this part of Wisconsin and nothing else, your city would not be symmetrical. It would be uncalthful. Many cities make the mis ke of building too many factories.

Dayton, Ohio, and Winston-Salem S. C., were named by Mr. Albert as llustrations of city growth, each built in a field picked out by local men and ostered by a local idea. Their faccries were developed by their own oung men with their own capital. He used Bethlehem Pa,, as a counter ilustration of over-industrialization. With its marvelous factories, wealth and hum of industry, it ought to have a population of a quarter of a milion, but it had only 60,000. It was uilt too much by practical considerations. Turning to the idea of makng a city beautiful he cited Detroit is an example, where its front door as beautiful Belle Isle, and the idea of natural beauty carried out in all directions, giving it world fame. This was defined as a unique departure from the average city, where the view from trains shows larns, outhouses, dust and dirt, garbage and ashes, noise and commotion and such

Make Besidents Happy

"Appleton as a city is and must ever e. as long as it ever endures, essentially a place where working people lwell with their families," the speaker continued. The Appleton of tomorrow will be good, clean and happy only as the working people ar rich, good, clean and happy.

This was built on the speaker's statement that a separation of the "white collar" group and the laboring men would give a proportion of 5 per cent of the former and 95 per cent of the latter: that there more teamsters than professional men in the average city: that successful cities are planned for the working man and his welfare, not for the well-to-do person.

"Appleton has a wonderful topography, made rich with the finger of omnipotence," said Mr. Albert. "It has a wealth of beautiful trees and a winding river flowing through its centerahat is second to no artificial park in the nation. It has 4,800 homes, a growing wholesale trade and a sub stantial retail trade. But so much has Appleton been a victim of accident that the city was not actuated until a year ago to organize a chamber of commerce. On the eve of its second year, child life of Appleton; for the happiness of the poorest women and chil-lillness. She died the day before her dren. Do this and you will turn to seventy-second birthday. The de-

of such a study.' : Discusses Bridge Problem

Mr. Albert spoke frankly about Appleton's bridge problem. He said any new bridge should be placed with mashould be built where it will serve the will be in the Binghamton cemetery. greatest number of the great body of 4 eggs. 4 tablespoons butter, bread people, in a form which will give the SHAPIRO COMPANY WINS best of beauty.

Of 50 buildings in the Fox River Break in eggs and cook slowly. When valley, the speaker said he would washing. Wet the about half cooked break the yolk so it choose Appleton's Y. M. C. A., vocaspot with cold mixes with the white. Turn eggs and tional school and Lawrence chapel as those of finest beauty. Right planglycerine and let stand several hours, ing-pan and keep hot in oven. Brown ning would have placed these v here they could have made the city world famous for beauty. He said future buildings ought to be planned of the same fine material and not placed 4 apples, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 table- where land was \$12.50 cheaper or spoons flour, 2 tablespoons warm where the buildings were the most water, 1 dessertspoon olive oil, 1 egg | convenient. He also said the city had parks enough for a city of 4,500 people and warned the city not to wait about half an inch thick, Sprinkle well longer to purchase available lands, bewith sugar and let stand for half an cruse values would continually go hour or more. Sift flour and sait, add higher. He spoke of the beautiful oil and water slowly, stir until smooth, larea known as Pierce park which the MOVE STATE REALTY Beat. Let this mixture stand for an icity had declined to purchase, but hour. Then add the white of the egg which was an ideal place for mothers workmen at rest.

through the opening to daylight out- the workman considered education ords and office equipment are also beside. He was searching for his Wish and recreation for his children first, ing moved to the Green Bay office. "Where's the frog" asked Nancy ing Ring. Nick had taken it off and Demands for variety in recreation should be satisfied.

back," granned the frog, "and can get, pictures were scored by the speaker, The twins were so happy over not the Golden Key out of Nick's hox to and spoke of the danger of the "dime" "Commercial interests showing these

ters, 2.50@4.25. Cows, 5.25@7.00 journey through his cave, that they catch me then. If I don't find it, and pictures are held down by the vulgar lar routine business there will be had almost forgotten their green com- go out into the sun and cast a sha- tendencies of the so-called respectable balloting upon candidates. people," he said. "The responsibility was perticularly anxious to get the. Little did he know that he was right, is not on the producer or theatre owner. It is on the well gowned mother If he were indeed the wicked Jinn who "Ha" he cried at last, "Here's the and her successful husband, who put away to the theatre to see if the picture is as bad as it was said to be."

Detailed illustrations given by the was served. speaker from the Morman churches of Utah showed how they provide free Now this is what had delayed the and the frog came into plain view movies in 75 churches, where children own parents. He lauded churches club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday.

WHEN HE WAS HURT

Industrial Commission Hears **Testimony in Unique Case** Here Today

Voyta Wrabetz, examiner of the Wisconsin industrial commission and P. C. Bode, reporter, are at the courthouse taking testimony in several cases that come under the workmen's Among the cases disposed of this

norning were: Clifford Deeg vs. Appleton Roofing Co. in which plaintiff is seeking to recover damages for injuries received by falling from a roof. The case as continued until X-ray pictures of

the injuries can be taken. John Priebe va. Eagle Manufacturing Co., hand of plaintiff injured in

Henry Dolven vs. Moloch Co., hernia caused by heavy lifting. The most interesting case to be taken up this afternoon is taht of Alden Buchert vs. G. H. Buchert. It will be recalled that Alden Buchert was injured in an automobile accident with three others while returning home from New London by the car getting beyond his control and run-

ning into a telephone pole. G. H. Buchert claims his son was working for him at the time and that he left him in charge of his business while he visited a neighboring city. After collecting several bills the plaintiff went to New London and the accident occurred while he was on his way home. The question of whether the young man was in the employ of his father at the time is the issue to be determined by the industrial board upon the testimony sub-

If the commission decides the young man was in his father's employ it is probable the insurance company will be compelled to pay costs caused by the accident.

Other cases in which testimony was taken this afternoon were: John VanderLinden vs. Fox River

Paper Co., injury to foot. William Zielinski vs. Island Paper Co., injury to foot. Charles Goliner vs. John Strange

Paper Co., injury to leg.

serve as Americans.

Sons, injury to hand. which permitted dancing under proper conditions in their recreation halls, saying young people wou'd dance

whether the churches liked it or not;

Emil Miller vs. Meyer Burstein &

that sensible churches would rather inspire a motive than deal with a con-"You cannot build a city and leave God out. You must accept the mandate of this faith or go to ruin. Apple ton is American. Fight it as you may,

you have got to look up, lift up and

Deaths

MRS. J. W. WILKINS Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, a resident of home Monday afternoon after a brief account for your own profit the results cedent is survived by two sons. George and Charles Wilkins, both of

Racine. Funeral services will be held at the late residence at I o'clock Thursday new bridge should be placed with ma-thematical accuracy. There should be ville Methodist church. The Rev. no fight of ward against ward. It John Shaw will be in charge. Burial

ITS SUIT FOR DAMAGES

The jury in the case of Shapiro Bros. Co. vs. American Fruit Growers association of California awarded the plaintiff damages in the amount of \$504.50 on two carloads of damaged oranges, rendering its decision Tuesday afternoon within 15 minutes after reaching the jury room. Three hundred and four dollars and fifty cents damages was awarded on the car that reached Appleton and \$200 on the car that was stopped at Chicago. The case was tried before Judge A. M. Spencer in the upper branch of municipal court.

OFFICE TO GREEN BAY

Miss Bernice Rozell, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers, left Wednesday Educate Childen

"Workmen crying for education for their children ought to thrill the employ of Daniel P. Steinberg for employers and the properties of the properti tightest penny pincher," said Mr. Al- the last two years while he served as bert. He quoted an illustration from secretary of the state association. Mr. a city where the rich people saw a Steinbers was elected president at chance to save a few dollars by giving the state convention here last month the children a school built of combusti- and was succeeded as secretary by ble materials, where organized labor Dan E. Gaffney, Green Bay. Miss asked and was willing to back a bet Rozell will be employed in Mr. ter building. He urged proper play. Gaffney's office in the Fox building in grounds and supervised play, saying the same capacity as here. All rec-

> W. R. C. Meeting A regular husiness meeting of the

Womans Relief Corps. auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. In addition to regu-

Entertained at Menacha Mrs. Alex Strange, Menasha, enterlained the Tuesday Bridge club this and her successful husband, who put tained the fuesons prings and he swallowed it at once, the children to bed and then sneak week. Prizes were won by Mis. Carl Strange of Menasha and Mrs. J. D Frankland of Neenah. A dainty lunch

Over-The-Tea-Cups Club Mrs. W. R. Wheaton, 517 John-st., could see pictures censored by their will entertain the Over-The-Tea-Cups

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Bath Soaps Palmolive Scap, bar, 10c, dozen. \$1.10. Big Bath, bar. 15c, dozen, \$1.50. Colgate's Floating Bath, bar, 15c, doz.

Hard Water Soap, bar. 10c, dozen, \$1.10

Soap Chips

Ivory Chips, box, 14c, dozen, \$1.45,

Medicated Soaps

Palmer's Lotion Soap, bar 25c, box of 3, Cuticura Scap. bar. 25c, box of 3, 76c. Poslam Soap, bar, 25c, box of 3, 76c. Germicidal Soap, bar, 25c, dozen, \$2.50. Synol Soap, bottle, each, \$7c.

Mechanics' Soaps

5kat, can, 15c, dozen, \$1.35. Lava Soap, bar, 19c, dozen, \$1.16. Life Buoy Soap, bar, 12c, dozen, \$1.25.

Nursery Soaps Stork Castile, bar, 20c, dozen, \$2.00. Physicians' Castile, bar, 15c, dozen, \$1.25,

Sayman's Soap. bar. 15c, dozen, \$1.58.

Lux, box, 14c, dozen, \$1.45. **Another Economy** Dye and Restore the Old Hats and Clothes Make Them Like New Again

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colors, 24c. Cleaners and Spot Removers Karith, 24c Carbona, 19c-27c Energine. 29c
Nichola Cleaner. 25c Dyes for Coloring Heavy Materials Diamond Dyes, all colors, 13c, 2 for 25c Putnam Dyes, all colors, 19c Angel Dyes, all colors. 16c Dye Soaps and cold water Dyes for light material, neckties, ribbons, crepe waists, Alladin Dye Soap 10c Butterfly Tints 10c

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KAISER IS NOT **WORRYING ABOUT WOLF AT HIS DOOR**

More Than \$9,000,000 Has Been Paid to Exiled Ruler of Germany.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Paris - While France and Engwere blokering over what reparations Germany must pay, and whether Germany can pay or not, the German goverriment was paying reparations by the millions to William Hohenzollern and his kith and kin,

Already Germany has paid to the exiled kaiser at least \$9,140,000 of which there is official record. The total may greatly exceed this amount for it is generally accepted that more millions have been smuggled across the Holland border to the Hohensol-

The criticism in France is echoe in the mutterings from the underfed underpaid, tax-burdened toilers of Ger

Payments Made

The Legal Committee of the Prussian Assembly recently demanded of the Prussian finance minister that he give an accounting of the sums paid Hohenzollern since he fled to Holland. These sums were reported by him as January, 1919\$7,500,000

August, 1919 725,000 been paid to him as proceeds from land in Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin. On top of this came the revelations

brought about by a red-hot speech by former Chancellor Herman Mueller. who charged that several banking firms had amuggled about \$5,000,000 out of the country. William's Fortune

Figures from Doorn show William Hohenzollern is paying tax to Holland on an income of \$650,000 a year, which would indicate that he admits having a fortune of \$13,000,000. Recently the ex-Crown Prince Fred-

erick William expressed it as his "dearest wish" that he should retain lace at Potsdam and the feudal territory of Cels, an estate of about 25,000 acres, valued at \$1,500,000.

The ex-crown prince is paying to Holland tax on an income of \$17,200 a year, which indicates he acknowledge property worth about \$350,000. Duke Asks \$5,000,000

The Duke of Brunswick, who mar ried the ex-Kaiser's only daughter and who was the first to fice from Germany, recently demanded of the republican government of Brunswick that it give him back his large forests coal and iron mines and other properties, or \$5,000,000 cash. Failing this, he said he would sue.

The government replied that this property belonged to the sovereign was no sovereign any more, the properly belonged to the state.

Kentucky Governor Takes Firm Stand Against Tobacco Burning.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Lexington, Ky.—The state cavalry stands ready to move into any region where night riders take revenge on

Prompt action by Governor E. P. Morrow has averted a repetition of the night rider raids of 1907-08.

When tobacco prices hit low levels riages. in 1907 many planters combined to who sold saw their barns burned.

The warfare spread to Ohio and Sebastopol.

A start toward violence was made

this year. Some sold as high as \$1 a pound. The average this year is 94 to 12

cents. That's less than the cost of

production. Growers started a movement to stop raising tobacco in 1921. They

hauled the 1920 crop from market back to their barns.

crop. The night riders warned them that if any more tobacco was sold their property would be destroyed. Twenty thousand pounds of tobacco

at Danville were burned. Governor Morrow posted \$500 reward for the arrest of min who participated in the raids.

Boycott Talk Dving Now talk of a complete tobacco boyan hour's instruction in English every rott in 1921 is dying out. Many farmers believe that a low

tobacco price is better than a high price on any other product that can be raised on tobacco lands

Many dealers made fortunes on small investments during the fatyears, so they are fortified against the

present slump The only extensive failure has been that of James M. Buckner of Louis- job is this: ville, who went into bankruptey with

\$1,500,000 Habilities. Connecticut is establishing an improved salmon hatchery for restock-

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This is the latest photograph of Mrs. Will H. Hays, wife of the postthe castle of Bauberg, the Marble Pa- master general in the Harding cabinet.

Retired Naval Officer With 7 Adopted Youngsters, Telis How it is Done.

(Special to Post-Crescent 1 bachelor-or any selfish childless couand not to the individual. As there ple; there's nothing like a house full

> pion bachelor daddy. Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, U. S. N. He is the old seadog who has adopted seven Russian children and is bringing them up according to some novel notions.

easier, to rear a large family than a small one!

By system.

'You know." says the admiral, "if I'd adopted only one or two, I'd have had to have a nurse or maid with Marshall lays down the gavel in the them all the time. But with seven Senate on March 4 there will be genuthey amuse themselves, look after inc regret. Marshall has dignified the themselves, play together, and aren't office of vice president by kidding it a bit of trouble.

How It Happened

"How'd you ever come to adopt such a family?" the admiral was asked in tauqua circuit and he will be a headhis fine old house at 1821 I street, liner. It's a cheery place; big windows, The weapon of the night rider is bright rugs; no pipe racks or cellarets but toy locomotives and doll car-

"I've always loved children," ankeep their crop off the market. Those swered this bachelor seadog-diplomat, who brought the youngsters with him At Hopkinsville property valued at when he recently returned from serv-\$200,000 was destroyed. Many other ing as Uncle Sam's naval representative with the Russian commission at

"I love the Russian people, too, "Now I'm 53 and in the navy I've decided to spend some of it this way. I'd rather planned to adopt five, but when I was leaving I just had to take

Admiral McCully's house is as busy k beehive as is a battleship, but every-

thing is just as shipshape. He has put the navy system in the

"Each of the seven has his or her Then planters at Carlisle. Shel- job." says the admiral, "and each one burne and Bethel sold some of their is proud of doing it well." Then he

enumerated thom: Touitchka, 3, plays all day. Feeder, 4, and Nitrotchka, 5, are assistant maids; they answer the door

bell, put the toys away after games are over, and help keep things tidy, Anastasia. 10, is assistant nurse. Nina, 101/2, is assistant to the admiral's niece, who gives the children

afternoon Landmilla, 11, is assistant cook. Nicolai, 12, is furnace and general

utility man. Certain hours for work, certain hours for study, certain hours for

The Hardest Part The hardest part of the admiral's

"I must go to sea again. I'm just on leave now, and must report for duty Feb. 1. But in the meantime I'm petting everything fixed so that all will be well in my absence.

Little Freder and Nitrotchka remped in to call the admiral to dinner. "But now." he laugher, rising, "I'll always have a real home to come to

In 1920, Cuba bought, \$470,000,000

France Needs Funds From Germany to Rehabilitate Her-

By MILTON BRONNER (Special to Post-Crescent) Paris-France wants healing, not

That explains French insistence that Germany shall pay.
It is not a case of Shylocking. It isn't a case of trying to grind a foe's face into the dust. It's simply a mat-

ing a wanton war. It is often said by opponents of heavy German reparations, that after all, I'm agoin' to git me a white hat an' during the whole war "only" about 7 a white coat an' white pants an' white

Just a comparison. But-to compare France with Amerca-suppose that that 7 per cent in- you agoin' to do, boy?"

It would include our best ing and sheep-grazing country.

whereas devastated France does not include the biggest ones.

Armentieres and to destroying the great coal mines around Lens, the Germans by

Crops Produced

Much of this land before the war as valued at \$500 an acre. What desolation in this territory means can best be grasped from the act that it produced the following por-

Of oats24 per cent Ot flax41 per cent Of hops70 per cent The ministry says that 304,191 build-Washington, D. C .- "Tell this to any lings on this territory have been to-

of children to make life really worth MARCHALL'S VARING while." The authority — America's chain-

One of these notions is that it's Vice President Puts Squeicher on Republican Victory

(Special to Post-Crescent)

An example of his facility in meeting any situation, awkward or unpleasant, is shown by two of his orize stories. He was in a company of jubilant Republicans who were gloating over the late election landmore pronounced and the dreams of future more and more rosy. Then

homeward bound from France, who,

WALKS TO WASHINGTON TO APPEAL FOR HER SON

Council Bluffs, Ia.-Mrs. Margaret B. Erickson, 60, Sioux Falls, S. D., is going to walk to Washington to ask President Harding to pardon her son, Joe Anderson, a military prisoner at Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. Erickson last month completed a country wide search for the boy which started shortly after the armistice and culminated in finding him at the prison. This search took the aged mother to practically every army camp in the country and exhausted her funds. She ex-pects to work along the route to Washington for her food and lodging.

leaning on the ship's rail, said to his black buddy:

"'Boy, when I gits ashore do you know what I'm agoin' to do? Well, per cent of French territory was de- socks, an' white shoes, an' white gloves, na' a white vest an' I'm goin' to walk right up Fifth-ave, with a white gal on each ahm. What are

"'Well,' said the other, 'I reckon privilege. The Legislature has put I'll git me a black coat, an' black ove ra \$3 yearly tax on unwed males. pants, an' a black tie, an' black shoes coal an' tie some crepe on my left ahm, mines; factory towns: eastern farm- an' be all ready to go to yo' funeral, "Dut." continued the vice presi-

dent, "I shouldn't tell that story, In This 7 per cent of France that has fact I shouldn't say anything. We been devastated is to the French ex- Democrats shouldn't talk just now. actly what those states named are to No, we are like the colored congreus. Only our American states com- gation that ran short of communion

"They asked one of the sisters who was especially skilled in some of the more modern domestic arts and science to manufacture a supply. She couldn't get her usual ingredients so she made her wine out of persimmons stuff. It had a kick. But after com munion the congregation was so doxology.

"That's us. If we can't sing we

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Dyspensia Tablets after Stuart's meal. Sour risings, gassiness, a heavy to indigestion or dyspepsia are usualuse of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals reflects to a high degree

One cannot always select or inspec the quality of food to be eaten nor is method or manner of preparation. But it is possible to avoid the acidity that is so often the result. And it is a far better plan to eat without worry over what may happen, than to starve for fear it will happen. Many physicians recommend these tablets for stomach distress due to indigestion or

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Growing Easter Lilies Is Real Art, Florists Say

When you have admired the Easter | to retard its growth. Those which lilies which you have seen appear re- were too backward were placed in a gularly each year at just the right warmer room to encourage growth. time, have you ever wondered how it They required the most careful happened that the buds bloomed at watching for every bud which bloomed in February was a loss. just the right hour of the right day of the right month?

The buds just don't "happen" to is placed in a cool place until it is bloom at the right time. The beauti- time for it to bloom. ful banks of Easter Illies which we admire so much Sunday morning giving the right atmosphere in our will be in bloom for Easter. Some churches are the result of months of tender care.

The plants raised at the Riverside Greenhouse were grown from bulbs several other varieties of plants which of the disease. . shipped in October from Japan. These buds were set out in just the right kind of soil as soon as they arrived. Every bulb which showed signs of developing too early was put in a cool place

ows' pensions.

dered its Easter lilies from Milwaukee this year instead of raising them MONTANA PLACES TAX "Were letting you boys off easy," said Representative T. H. MacDonald, ON BACHELOR CITIZENS author of the bill, "I dare say there

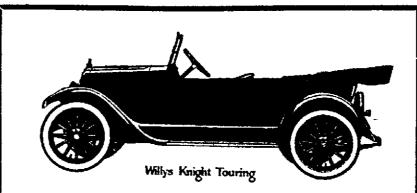
Holens, Ment.-Montana has de are many whi wish they were eligible

cided that bachelorhood is a special to pay this tax."

It is estimated that wood decay The money will be used to pay widcosts the farmers of America mor than \$350,000,000 annually.

hyscinths and daffodils.

As soon as a bud shows white, it



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ANTI-VACCINE FIGHT BLAMED FOR EPIDEMIC

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Washington The antivaccination
campaign conducted in the west is said by the United States Public Health Service to be one cause of the widespread prevalence of smallpox. More than 3,000 cases throughout

the United States were reported in the first week of February, and the disease continues to spread. California, Minnesota, and Illinois have had the highest

Julius Boelter, of the Riverside has been a stubborn opposition to Greenhouse says that about 500 lilles vaccination. The eastern states, such as Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey plants have one bud while others have three or four. Plants are sold accord- and New York, where general vaccining to the number of buds. There are ation pretails, are comparatively free

number of cases. In these states there

will bloom at the same time, such as K. E. Parks, dairy engineer of agri-The Kimberly Greenhouse has orculture, has invented a hydraulic

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mmeasurable injuries committed dur-

duded Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Maryland and West Virginia!

Heart of France prise many of our biggest cities, wine.

But the following list of French cities wrecked, with their population figures, is illuminating; Arras 25,950 Cambrai 27,900

Amiens 91,783 In addition to wrecking these cities the war, brought devastation to 9,-000,000 acres of French soil.

tion of France's crops:

tally destroyed and 290,425 damaged.

Washington-When Vice President harder than anybody else-and then bringing humor and courtesy to it. He plans to go upon- the Chau-

The gloats grew more and

Marshall was given a chance. He "Well, you folks are feeling mighty cockey. That's all right. You're telling what you are going to do. That's managed to save some money. So I all right. Dream on. Only you sort of remind me of the colored boy

bloated feeling and such distress due only temporary. And yet they may lead to serious disorder. The regular the intelligent selection of preventa-

tive measures.

Not when you call

Boxing License Is Granted Elmer Johnston by State Boxing Commission.

Boxing will be added to Appleton's indoor sports within a few weeks if Elmer Johnston, who has been promoting wrestling matches here, succeeds in lining up the card he desires stan or schlotte clith of which

Mr Johnston is the owner and promoter, has been granted a boxing heere by the Wisconsin boxing commission according to word from Madi son Wednesday morning. Mr. Johnston sud he is endeavoring to match Bud Gorman and Eddie McGoorty for the first bout probably early in April. He is now negotiating with those two

A classy card of preliminaries also will be arranged. Fans who have been flocking to the armory for the big wrestling matches during the winter are eager to see the fistic artists in action. They declare they will patronize the fights as liberally as they have the wrestling matches. Gorman and McGoorty are well

known to local fans. Gorman was a comer before the war and recently his return to the ring shows he possesses real class. McGoorty is an old timer who has met the best men of his weight in the world. He is still going strong but dors not possess the stamina for long fights. He is well able however, to stand the pace for the ten round fights permitted in Wis-

Bruce Noel, who pitched for Appleton part of last season, will manage the Menasha team of the Fox river work in the box for his team. He has started lining up 2 squad and expects to be in the pennant chase from the first tap of the gong. "Dec" Delmore. crack Lake Shore league catcher has been signed to work behind the bat. their lot tion, have cast Menasha.

Four umpires have been selected to officiate at the league games. They SAMPSON-JACOBSON ARE are Louis Reach of Menasha. A Dicks of Oshkosh. Otto Stoegbauer of Oshkosh and Frank Bleck of

son or to make any changes in play- than fifth place. ers unless one or more of the men



EAGLE ALLEYS Sherman Barbers

W. Prink	191	780	104
H. Brown	102	111	121
M. Kuehnl		119	115
J. Hoertel		160	133
Totals	528	576	502
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н. Негзов	186	116	125
W. Smith		102	140
W. Reck		180	146
J. Gritzmacher		146	125
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Totals	570	544	536
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WITH THE PLAYERS IN THE SOUTHLAND

By United Press Leased Wire. President Baker and would arrive here

Filt Rabbit's Shoes.

Galveston, Texas-Manager Mitch ell of the Braves expects to fill the shortstop position vacated by "Rabb.t" Maranville in a few days, it was learned Weinesday. Lloyd Christen bury is said to be slated for the job.

Rain Halts Work.

Hot Springs, Ark .- The Red Sox meet the Pittsburg Pirates on Satur day and Manager Duffy wil Inave all the players out at the park Widnes. day, providing it doesn't rain to de velop a little more speed in their

Cubs Get Workout

Pasadena, Cal.-Johnny Evers, mar ager of the Cubs, gave his players a stiff workout Monday, John Kellener who has been laid up with an injured eye for a week, doffed a uniform Monday.

Murphy Reports

Waxachie, Texas-White Sox in fielders and outfielders were sent over the jumps over. Eddie Murphy, outfielder, appeared in the batting and fielding practice for the first time

Needs Garden Men Gainesville, Fla.-Bill Donovan was without an outfielder Tuesday. Lebourveau, the only outfielder to report at the Phillie camp thus far, turned his ankie and will be out for several MEETS HILL HERE THURSDAY



you see the imposing figure of Alex pounds but a little thing like that Orlando who will pit his strength doesn't worry him much. He is rather against George Hill's skill in Armory used to it now. As long as the op-G Thursday might, Mr. Orlando comes ponent's head isn't so big that he can't here with the biggest chest expansion reach around it the local man doesn't inches when he pulls a blast of air strength, however, must be reckoned into his lungs. He figures this mighty with and the local man is planning a chest power will enable him to break defense which will neutralize the adannounced from Menasha. Bruce will out of body holds but local fans figure vantage which will be with his ophe will have to expand his head if he ponent. wants to break away from Mr. Hill. The advance ticket sale is the larginasmuch as the latter plays the head est of the season, indicating record harder than he does the lungs.

Orlando expects to go on the mat lighted with the sport offered this weighing between 210 and 215 pounds, year and are supporting it liberaly, He writes he is in splendid condition Lawrence wrestlers will meet a numknown baseball players in this sec- for the fray. His record contains vic- ber of Little Chute mat artists in the with tories over a flock of notables.

STILL AMONG LEADERS

Sampson and Jacobson, Appleton The league has agreed that any Elk bowlers, still are in fourth place played in the Fox River Valley Luthplayer who jumps his team during the in the doubles in the Elk state bowl- eran basketball tournament to complayer who jumps his team during the first of these is ma Springer, guards. forbidden to strengthen themselves rolled a score of 1167, one point be- to be between St. Paul Lutherans of during the last five games of the sea- hind third place and six points more this city and Grace Lutherans. Osh- the East side Green Bay high school

Kaukauna Elk bowlers failed to C. A. gymnasium. are injured so severely they cannot disturb the leaders when they rolled | The Appleton quintet intends to in Green Bay Monday. Kaukauna make a determined effort to win. A scores follow:

Singles 450; Weiffenbach, 424; Peteren, 527; Minkebige, 579; Ganiter, 558; Smith, 551: Hilgenberg, 454; John- the last game, 21 to 16. son, 512; Nagan, 528.

Doubles Smith-Hilgenberg. 967. Gantter-Johnson, 1001; 959; Petersen Minkebige, 1958.

Five Man Chief's Squad, 2161; Elks No. 3. 2000: Berby's Specials, 1798; Kaukauna Paper company, 2571; Elks No. ond. The standings are:

APPLETON NETBALLERS **COMPETE IN TOURNEY**

Appleton volleyball players left St. Paul, Appleton 2 Wednesday for Fond du Lac where they will compete in the first annual ZBYSZKO IS IN LINE TO tournament. Winnebago district Games are to start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until late in the evening. About 20 teams will par-

teams put plans were changed at the chance at the world's wrestling chamlast minute and only one team was pienship. sent. This squad is made up of Remley, Wettengel, Jennings, Lange, Ells- match with Strangler Lewis when he worth and Gochnauer.

Gainesville, Fla .- The Phils open a Lac, Oshkosh, Inpon. Sheboygan and heave, after two hours and fifteen series of three games with the Wash- Waupun. A loving cup is to be pre minutes of wrestling here Monday ington Senators here Wednesday sented to the team winning the title night. Word was received that Irish Muesel. Fend du Lac will have at least a dozen a holdout, had come to terms with squads in the competition, it was said.

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ONLY THREE GAMES LEFT IN LUTHERAN LEAGUE

preliminaries.

breaking attendance. Fans are de-

Only three more games are to be kosh. Tuesday evening in the Y. M.

The Appleton quintet intends victory will place it in a triple tle for fourth place with Mount Olives, Appleton, and Grace Lutherans, Oshkosh. Oshkosh defeated St. Paul in

Oshkosh is to play one game each with Neenah and Fond du Lac to complete the schedule. The dates are to

Gillen-Weiffenbach, be announced soon. Fond du Lac now holds first place. for which it has contended all season with Kaukauna. The latter city slid

> Fond du Lac500 Kaukauna5 Oshkosh3 Mt. Olive, Appleton ...3

> into third and Neenah reposes in sec-

MEET CHAMPION LEWIS:

By United Press Leased Wire New York. - Stanislaus Zbyszko Appleton had planned to enter two stands first in line Tuesday for a

The veteran earned the right for a threw Joe Stecher, former little hold-Teams are entered from Fond do er, with a crotch hold and body

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Refusal of State University to Former Sultan of Swatters Meet Lawrence Is Basis for Claim.

Lawrence is the possessor of the tate mat championship due to the refusal of the University of Wisconsin o meet it in a dual meet this year. Wisconsin has conceded the claim of the local team by forfeit because a iniversity ruling does not allow posteason athletic events for the university teams. The western conference season officially closed with the conference championships at Bloomingon, Ind., last Friday night.

Lawrence for a meet at Ames. Law- will say-"It can be done." ence was forced to decline this date with both teams because it conflicted come back it may mean a pennant for with the final examinations of the first the Yankees. If he doesn't he will be semester. Wisconsin refused to con-just one of those rather pitiful spectaider any other date with Lawrence this year, even after the Blue and sympathy and wonders "why do they White team had demonstrated that it try?" possessed some real wrestlers. The close meet with Indiana was further meet with Wisconsin and members of distance runners and the holder of the Indiana team were unanimous in several world's records, failed pitifulwhich would be far up in the confer. prestige because Americans much saying that Lawrence has a team nce race this year if entered.

hospitality accorded the members of in the Olympics. their team as is witnessed in the letter from Mr. Stiehm, famous football oach and head of the athletic department of that school, Mr. Stiehm writes: I want to tell you that our wrestlers reported fine treatment and satisfacory officiating upon their return from Appleton. I assure you that I personally appreciate your hospitality."

Northwestern university of Evanston, Ill., has also refused to meet the local wrestlers this year. An effort was made to bring both Wisconsin and Northwestern to Appleton for a in captivity. He stretches the tape 12 worry much. Orlando's terrific meet on St. Patrick's day but both teams telegraphed their refusals.

GIRL BASKETEERS ARE DEFEATED BY GREEN BAY

The Appleton Womans club basketball team suffered defeat Tuesday evening in a close game with the business girls team of the Y. W. C. A. in Green Bay, 18 to 11. The local girls were ahead until the last quarter. The third quarter ended 8 to 10 in favor of Appleton. The womans club team was crippled by the loss of two of the regular players. Ten rooters accompanied the team to the "Bay."

The following line-up was used: Helen Weeks. Dorothy DeYoung, centers; Ella Griesbach, Margaret Peters, forwards; Frances Verstegen and Em-

A return game will be played with Y. W. C. A. team Wednesday, March 23, at Green Bay.

SIXTEEN TEAMS IN

Wants to Make Good With Yankee Team.

By United Press Leased Wire. New York-Frank Baker, once the home run king of the diamond, is on his way back to baseball,

After a year's retirement the swat sultan before the days of Babe Ruth is heading south for the camp of the \$1,500 offered by Rueping Leather New York Yankees to try a comeback. There are those who from a prepand rapes of evidence in the past will fourth \$100 with \$50 each for hith.

gay-"It can't be done." Others who sat at the ringside here Lawrence wrestlers have been on the trail of the state university since the other night and saw the ancient the middle of last December. Wis Stanislaus Zbyszko, close to the half consin offered the local team the date way century mark, conquer the youth teams from Pulaski, Wisconsin Rapof Jan. 29, at Appleton, which was the ful Joe Stecher, a perfect athlete and ids, Tigerton, Niagara, Racine, Stesame date lowa State college offered one of the best wrestlers in the game,

> It's all up to Baker. If he does cles that the public looks at with

Last summer in Antwerp, Ted Meredith, one time peer of all the middle ly in an attempted comeback. He lost rather would have remembered him as Indiana was well satisfied with the a retired champion than an "also ran"





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Bushers Beat Macks. Beaumont, Texas-Connie Mack invaded the bush league Tuesday and came out on the short end. A wild heave by Pitcher Keefe permitted three Beaumont Texas leaguers to cross the plate in the eighth, defeating

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GUESS WE PUT I'LL SAY ONE OVER TOUISHT WE DID! DON'T WE TOM?

Millen, minister of repatriation in Australia. "My department was created specially to deal with the sub-Daily Automobile tions for dealing with neglect of war veterans in the United States of Catechism which the American Legion has com-

"What have been adopted as definite obligations to your war heroes?" What make of car can give you the big car kind he was asked. He listed them in this of performance and riding ease, with the reliability, distinction and luxury of the costly cars One: To restore every man to a position comparable to that which he together with the greatest economy, not merely loccupied upon enlistment, and to sus in fuel and oil consumption but in freedom from tain him by money allowance until

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disablities prevent their following responsibility," says Senator E. D. Four: Retaining of men whose war pre-war occupations, Millen explained that while the gov-

repair expense.

ance allowance of approximately \$10 a week has been given single men, with extra allowance for married men and their children, if any. Men eGt to Work Despite Allowances "When I left Australia," Millen said, "only one per cent of 280,000

men who had returned home, and who

were not physically incapacitated.

remained on allowance. The average

ernment was finding jobs, a susten-

period during which men drew allowance was three weeks. "As the result of vocational training 30,000 men who would have drifted into the ranks of the unskilled laborers have become skilled workmen." "How did this army of untrained

men live while learning trades?" he

was asked. "They were granted \$10 a week They were sent first to a training ans? chool and afterward to trade schools and absorbed into industry by a joint agreement of the unions and the employers. The ratio was one such man party campaign obligations and to every six journeymen ordinarily

"In setting solution on help finan- his future policy.

Country Ready

Farm and Home Features of Plan

tier, of which 625 pounds is for Mrk- port any move that sets aside orders ing capital, plant and improvements, of the Democratic regime. "Seventeen thousand men have No records are available to show been established on the land and it is the party affiliations of postmasters in estimated that 13,000 more will desire the three higher classes of offices toto get land. The total land settlement day.

50**.000,000 pounds**.

"Civil Service" for Postmasters Probably Will Soon Be Forgotten.

Special to Post-Crescent Washington-Will the order President Wilson, made March 31, 1917, placing the selection of first. second and third-class postmasters under civil service, stand the piewhile in training," Millen explained, counter rush of job-hungry Republic-

Indications are that it will not-

that the 11,536 postoffices in those three classes will be utilized to pay strengthen Republican machinery. The incoming postmaster general

Will H. Hays, who is also chairman of the Republican National Commit-"In settling soldiers on land the tee, so far has given no statement of

"We advance 1,000 pounds (nearly | But party leaders believe the coun-14,000 American money) to each set try is ready, psychologically, to sup-

will probably cost the commonwealth In view of intimations by Republic ans, however, that the Democrats had "Parliament has approved a plan not carried out the presidents order

in good faith, the department on Feb 12 asked postmasters in the upper classes to state their party allegiance. wers. Of this number, 1,012 said they were Democrats, 907 declared they were Republicans. 32 listed themselves as Independents, 10 as Prohibitionists, 3 as Socialists. 129 said they

had no affiliation. Ten failed to state their party.

Republicans Lead Eliminating the answers from the southern states where Democrats might easily be expected to predom-

nate, the lineup was: Democrats 598, Republicans 846, Independents 26, Prohibitionists 5, Sorialists S. without affiliations 95. Even in the "solid south." however

the returns showed G. O. P. postmas-

ters in 6 Alabama offices, 5 in Ar kansas, ? in Florids, 5 in Kentucky 3 in North Carolina, 6 in Georgia. 4 in Louisians, 11 in Texas, 5 in Vir ginia, 1 in Mississippi and 2 in South Carolina. The pie-counter rush is particular-

ly strong toward the department to be headed by Hays, as his position as chairman of the national committee and manager of the Harding cam paign has fitted him to know just who did and who did not pull zealously for party success during the campaign.

dier or his widow to obtain a house either by purchase or building, up to the amount of \$00 pounds, without "Interest is charged at 5 per cent,

to erect houses. It enables any sol

pius one per cent sinking fund. The amount of arrears has been less than per cent. "The program for this year calls for 6,000 homes and the appropriation 19

for 5,000,000 pounds. We expect to

The Congregational church choir

appropriate this sum annually for several years, as there is no time limit in which eligible men may apply." Chokr Rehearsal

will rehearse Wednesday evening at 7:15, and will dismiss in time for the symphony club concert at the chapel.

Smoke but no fire at the home of Miss Anna Gerrighty, 753 Drewet called out the fire department Tues day afternoon. The turnace became overheated when flues leading to the rooms were shut off causing the

Notice of Judicial, State and County Superintendents of Schools Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE-ss.

Office of County Clerk, March 16th. 1921.

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a General Election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamic, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1921, the following officers are to be elected in accordance with the substance of a notice received from the Secretary of State.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Aad John Vinje, 412 N. Carroll St., Madison, a Non-Partisan Judiciary.

a Non-Partisan Superintendency.

John Callahan, 302 N. Murray St., Madison. JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (Tenth Judicial Circuit.)

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 16th day of March, A. D., 1921.

of on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1921, and the polls of said election will be open at o'clock in the forenoon and close at o'clock in the afternoon.

Town, City or Village Clerk.

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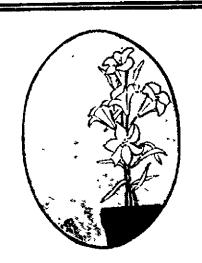
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Charles Preston Cary, 1007 Spaight St., Madison,

Edgar Victor Werner, Shawano, Wis., a Non-Partisan Judiciary. Albert H. Krugmeier, 486 Alton St., Appleton, a Non-Partisan Judiciary.

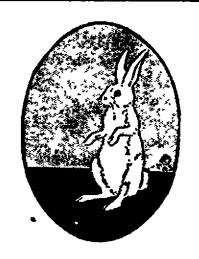
HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk.

house to become filled with smake,

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Easter Suits That Tempt One Out Under The Spring Sun

IT'S a gay world when one has a smart Suit stamped with the touches distinctive of 1921. In fabrics one finds the smart twills, pique cord, piquetine, twill cord. Poiret cord, tricotine and serge—most generally used in navy, grey and tan shades.

Fashion wavers in her devotion to the youthful dash of box and Eton Jacket Suits and smiles also on the impeccable lines of semitailored models, on bloused back and Eton front styles, on ripple back and the straight coolie jacket. Embroidery, beading, stitching, appliques of leather and contrasting fabrics are smart ornamentations.

From \$29.50 to \$125.00

Frocks Display Color Charms With Barbaric Lavishness

R USSIAN, Chinese. Egyptian, Slavic and Algerian are the influences one finds in the vivid motifs which enliven the cloth and silk Frocks for Easter. Their effect is highly animated and one to which mere words do not do justice. One must see the trim little basques and voluminous skirts so reminiscent of old Spain or the slim graceful ones typical of the Moyen Age, to appreciate the intense vivid beauty of these Frocks.

Your Spring needs for street wear, for afternoon, for shopping, and perhaps the matinee, in fact, every imaginable need has been fully covered in Pettibone's Spring Displays. Pleasing models may be found in Canton crepe, crepe de chine, kitten's ear satin, taffeta and tricolette.

From \$25.00 to \$125.00

Clever Quirks Distinguish The New Spring Wraps

AFTER all the Wrap's a very practical bit of apparel whether one pulls its big collar up around one's ears and snuggles down for a motor spin, or whether one drapes it gracefuly and sallies forth to luncheon and the matinee. Wraps, Cape-Coats and Capes are fashioned of soft-pile fabrics in the fashionable grey, navy and tan tones, often combining the navy with one of the other two.

Fringe, embroidery, stitching, tiered effects, scarfs, collars and butterfly sleeves are a few of the high lights one notices in a hasty inspection. There are very smart Coats, made along top-coat lines, which appeal to the follower of outdoor life.

From \$16.50 to \$110.00

The Many New Versions Of The Indispensable Sweater

SPRING without new Sweaters — imagine it! No need to imagine such a catastrophe for there are new ones galore with many a new delightful quirk. Unusual weaves, lovely color combinations and smart styles combine to offer much to enliven the sports outlook for Spring. Tuxedo and surplice modes with many a variation are now ready.

Surplice style of fibre silk in plain and fancy weaves at \$5.75, \$6.00 and \$7.75. Of Wool at \$5.00. Tuxedo models of fibre silk at \$10.00, \$12.00 to \$19.50. Pure silk at \$29.50 and \$35.00.

Spring Furs To Ward Off Spring Winds

WHEN winds blow, and March winds do blow, it's pleasant to have a trim little fur choker snugly clasped around one throat. Chokers of blue Opossum at \$10.00. Of stone Marten at \$25.00. Of Fox in various shades at \$48.00 to \$85.00 and up.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.







Easter Hats Bloom With Color And Fascinating Furbelows

S PRING is essentially the time for Hats. Warm sunshine, blue sky and outdoor days find feminine thoughts turning to what is proper for morning shopping at the market or the stores, for sports wear and semi-sports, for afternoon and for dress. You will find the Millinery Section a delightful spot during Easter Week.

Filmy lace and tulleruche models vie with mannish sailors, crisp street hats of cellophane and straw, with crepe de chine sports modes and charming flower-trimmed creations. Broad brims and narrow ones, tricornes and bicornes, Russian tiara and Hindoo turbans—there are shapes for every feminine type and every occasion.

From \$6.50 to \$45.00

Blouses And Skirts Offer Great Opportunity For Smart Outfits

To begin with Blouses, there are fascinating casaquin models of Georgette lavishly beaded, embroidered and tasseled. Needless to say, they form costumes of beauty. Charming with the suit for semi-dress are overblouses gorgeously embroidered or made colorful by the combination of two fabrics. Crepes are smart for these Blouses. Hand-made tub models are unusually charming this season, many showing a generous use of Irish lace or jabots, plaitings and collars.

From \$3.75 to \$37.50

To turn to the second fiddle one finds the faithful Skirt growing more and more individual in its clever adaptation of plaits, embroidery, stitching and good tailoring. Sports enthusiasts in particular will find the collection interesting. Of plaids and stripes at \$13.50, \$15.00 to \$25.00. Of white flannel and serge at \$10.00 to \$17.50.

Lovely Lingerie Fashioned Of Laces, Silks And Nainsook

UNDER new Spring apparel the most discriminating of women like to know they are clad in attractive Lingerie. New modes in crepe de chine feature the short chemise with drawers to match. Handwork exceedingly fine adds intrinsically to the value of both silk and nainsook models. Drawn thread motifs, traceries of embroidery, subtle two-toned ribbons and exquisite French flowers give to these dainty garments an air of femininity and charm that is wholly irresistible. With Spring here and Summer approaching the need for a quantity of these garments increases.

From \$3.00 to \$20.00

Sports Apparel For Onlookers And Participants

S PORTS apparel assumes such tremendous importance these days that a wardrobe without a generous supply of what's what is sadly antiquated. For the active ones there are admirable sports suits of tweeds and Jersey that are of a fine weight for early Spring golf or motoring; sweaters of comfortable cut; skirts short and plaited; tailored blouses of crepe de chine and voile; and good looking hats simple in line; but oh, such a knowing simplicity!

Suits of wool jersey at \$19.50 to \$50.00. Suits having wool jersey coat with plaid skirt at \$42.00.

Jersey coats — suit length at \$19.50 to \$35.00. Plaid blanket coats at \$13.50 and \$18.50.

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